

**WEATHER**

Scattered  
Showers, Followed  
By Clearing

# Daily Worker



Vol. XXIV, No. 223

New York, Tuesday, September 16, 1947

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# MAYOR'S AIDES ASKS CONGRESS ACT ON PRICES

— See Page 2 —

## Congress Probers Get an Earful on Prices

By Louise Mitchell

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15. — Repeated warnings against an economic Pearl Harbor brought by spiraling prices were sounded today as the congressional subcommittee probing

high prices got under way here.

All witnesses, including labor, women, veterans, retail, wholesale, distributive and independent political groups, testified the nation was in a crisis and unless

some solution was found, catastrophe was around the corner.

The AFL, CIO, American Veterans Committee and the Progressive Citizens of America called for return of price controls as the best solution.

The CIO and AVC pointed to exorbitant profits as the cause of the crisis.

None of the other spokesmen had any concrete proposals to offer except to blame either the farmer, labor, for-

eign exports or the government's parity price program.

Manufacturers, growers and processors were absent from the hearing, and no mention was made of the role of the

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## Greek Gov't Dooms 53 Anti-Fascists On Eve of UN

— See Page 4 —



Secretary of State George C. Marshall and members of the American delegation are shown conferring on the eve of the UN General Assembly sessions which open at Lake Success, N. Y., at 11 a.m. today. Seated (l-r) are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Marshall and Warren R. Austin. Standing are Herschel V. Johnson, John Foster Dulles, Adlai E. Stevenson, Francis B. Sayre and Charles Fahy.

Representatives of 55 nations will be present as the UN Assembly convenes. The morning agenda will include an opening address by Oswaldo Aranha,

Brazil, temporary Assembly president; welcome by Mayor O'Dwyer; appointment of a credentials committee to certify delegations election of a permanent president.

The afternoon session, from 2 p.m., will include appointment of six major committee chairmen; election of seven vice-presidents. These men, with the permanent president, will constitute the steering, or general committee which must approve all agenda items and assign them to other committees. The general committee will hold its first meeting tonight.



## LABOR and the NATION

# Mayor's Group Asks US Act on Prices

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer's special food price committee yesterday recommended congressional action against high prices and a federal probe of foodstuffs to determine whether the industry is deliberately hoarding supplies "to keep prices up." Citing a 40 percent increase in food costs for a family of five since January, 1946 and a 35 percent rise for the same family since June, 1946, just before OPA ceilings were killed, the committee said: "It is impossible to cure excess prices on the local level of government. Congress has that power. Pending congressional action, federal agencies could ascertain what, if any, excess supply is being held out of the market to keep prices up."

The committee, which was appointed last Friday, urged that all supplies be declared by manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and others where such declarations have not already been made.

## ASK MEATLESS MENUS

A return to the wartime meatless menus twice a week in restaurants was also proposed by the committee. The only food showing a satisfactory price level and supply, the report disclosed, was fish. But even on this point, the report proposed that the Mayor appoint a committee in the fish industry to ensure that present prices are maintained. The report showed the bad effects of high food prices on the health of school children and recommended and the city maintain and "improve if necessary . . . the standards of food in the schools and if needed, furnish more free lunches."

The reports of the health centers and medical records of the Department of Welfare should be examined, the committee advised, "to see if there is evidence of malnutrition or diseases among children because of the shortage of nutritious food."

The committee bewailed the state law forbidding the use of oleomargarine in public institutions, "thus preventing a considerable saving in the food budget of the various city agencies, without impairing the nutritive value of the meals."

Comparative retail prices of butter and oleo for June, 1946 and Sept. 11, 1947 were listed as follows:

June, 1946	
Butter, pound . . . . .	68 cents.
Oleomargarine, pound . . . . .	25 cents.
Sept. 11, 1947	
Butter, pound . . . . .	91 cents.
Oleomargarine, pound . . . . .	43 cents.

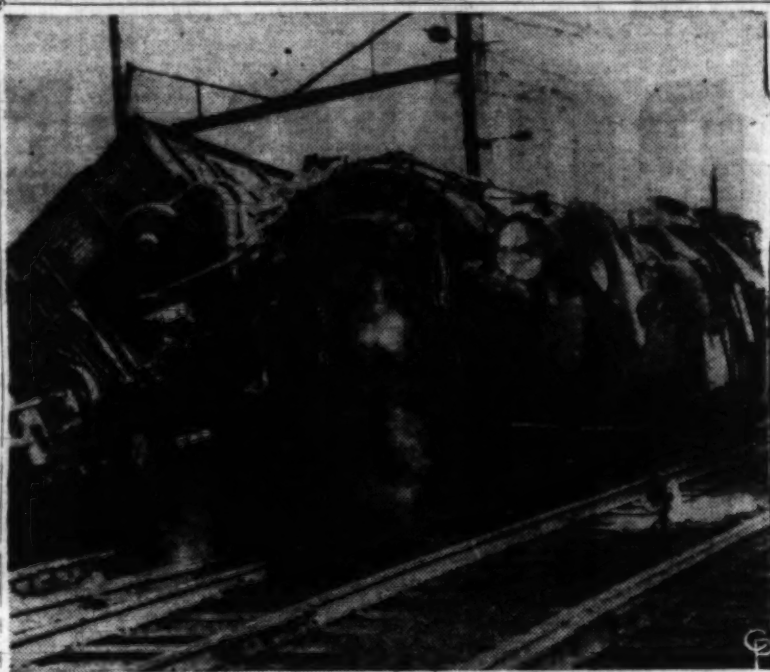
Consumer expenditure for food in the U. S. in 1945 was \$38,280,000,000. The committee said that a 40 percent increase in food cost in New York City with 5.7 percent of the nation's population means that the people here will pay an "additional \$870,000,000 a year more for the same amount of food" as they consumed in 1945 when they spent \$2,180,000,000 for food.

At present prices, city agencies will require additional funds between now and July 1st, 1949 totaling \$24,080,000 to meet the increased cost of food. Of this amount the city will have to pay \$7,060,000 and the State and Federal government \$17,020,000.

## SCHOOL LUNCH COSTS

About 225,000 children are eating lunches in school and the cost of food which these children consume has increased over \$11,000 a day, the report said. In addition 75,000 receive mid-morning or mid-afternoon milk in school, the cost of which has increased almost \$1,000 a day for a 191-day school year. The report stated these two items mean an annual cost increase of about \$1,300,000 for the city.

The Committee recommended



**Got Worst of It:** When this Pennsylvania RR locomotive crashed into a string of gondola cars, it got the worst of it.

that the standards of the school lunches be maintained and even be improved with no increase in the charge to the students.

Commissioner of Welfare Edward E. Rhatigan, the Committee said, has reported that the steady rise in prices "has created a very serious situation for more than 300,000 persons" on the relief rolls. According to the Welfare Department index, the cost of food for families on relief has risen 32 percent since June, 1946, whereas present food allowances are based on prices of June, 1946.

"Families today cannot buy what they need at prevailing prices without an increased allowance," the Committee reported. "Included in those families are 103,000 children. Unless prices can be rolled back promptly an immediate upward adjustment of 32 percent will be required. This will cost about \$22,280,000 annually, of which the city share would be about \$4,260,000."

The Committee also said the

Commissioners of Health and Hospitals have reported that mothers who bring their children to health stations and the hospital clinics "complain that they simply cannot afford to buy proper food for their youngsters at present prices."

"The Child Health Stations served more than one third of the children born in the city . . . the mothers can't afford eggs or even beef liver or even 'less expensive' meats because of high costs."

The Mayor's committee consisted of William Reid, chairman; John J. Bennett, Deputy Mayor, Commissioner of Markets Eugene G. Schultz, Commissioner of Hospitals Edward N. Bernecke, Commissioner of Health Israel Weinstein, Commissioner of Welfare Edward E. Rhatigan, Commissioner of Purchase William B. Rourke, Director of the Bureau of School Lunches Harvey L. Allen, Deputy Commissioner of Health Samuel L. Prant, Secretary of the Board of Education Nathaniel Kaplan and James J. Collins, Administrative Assistant of the Board of Education.

## Civic Groups Set For Price Probe

Labor, consumer and farm spokesmen will join hands in the battle against high prices at public hearings scheduled for New York City next week by a congressional subcommittee on the price situation.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, opened a series of public hearings in the east in Providence, R. I., yesterday. Similar committees are operating in the west and midwest.

The New York hearings will take place Sept. 22-25.

The City CIO told the Daily Worker yesterday that at least 25 local affiliates have asked for time at the hearings as has the Council itself.

Farmers Union and farm cooperative spokesmen from various parts of New Jersey and upstate New York have also signified their intention to appear. Other farm leaders, some speaking for monopoly food interests, may also testify before the Congressmen.

Representatives of the New York Consumers Council, the Congress of American Women, American Veter-

ans Committee, Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Emergency Rent and Housing Committee and the American Labor Party have also asked for time at the hearings.

The ALP has been definitely turned down on the grounds that no political parties will be allowed to appear so as to keep the issue "out of politics." GOP touchiness on the subject of "politics" in the price field is understandable, consumer and labor leaders say.

Arthur Schutzer, state ALP executive secretary, has protested the decision of the subcommittee and has declared his intention of fighting it.

Unions that have asked to appear have been informed by the Congressional subcommittee officials that arrangements for CIO spokesmen are being handled through state CIO offices by way of the national CIO office.

So far there has been no indication that any such arrangements are being made. Union leaders suspect it is a dodge to cut down on the number of CIO representatives allowed to appear at the hearing.

## Congress Probers Get an Earful

(Continued from Page 1)

### GOP-dominated Congress in boosting prices. ASK SPECIAL SESSION

Frank J. Benti, president of the Rhode Island CIO, called for immediate reconvening of Congress to re-establish price ceilings and rationing on scarce commodities.

He asserted high corporate profits rather than high wages were responsible for skyrocketing prices, which are now about double the pre-war levels, and this has caused workers to take "a drastic reduction in real earnings," he said.

"The speculators and profiteers are having their day," Benti told Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt), and other members of the committee. "We of the CIO will not stand by and see our wages cut by exorbitant prices and profits."

The only remedy to the situation, Benti offered, was government control since all appeals for voluntary price cuts had failed.

### PART TO BLAME

Arthur P. Patt, recording secretary of the Providence AFL Central Federated Union, asserted that manufacturers and wholesalers were in part responsible and asked that Congress do something to correct "excessive price fixing at the source."

He also named the Patman Act, which sets a standard price for national items, as responsible for price fixing and monopolistic practices. The statewide sales tax, in his opinion, on all commodities including food, contributed to soaring prices.

Patt would not commit himself, however, as to whether Congress should be reconvened immediately for restoration of price ceilings.

### PCA PLAN

A rollback in prices was demanded by Don Miller, executive director of the Rhode Island PCA.

Edward Mandell of the Providence Chapter of the AVC stated food and consumer prices must be rolled back and "monopolies be broken and the small business men be encouraged."

The four subcommittee members who attended the hearing today were in addition to Flanders, Rep. E. Kilburn (R-NY), Sens. Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn) and Francis J. Myers (D-Pa). They asked the same questions of most witnesses.

### WANTS TO KNOW

Baldwin wanted to know whether any witnesses knew of specific instances of exorbitant profiteering by retailer or wholesaler. None of the witnesses could point to any single instance.

Flanders, who heads the committee and is on record against re-instituting price controls, asked the witnesses who favored return of price ceilings whether they also favored wage and profit controls. None of the witnesses wanted wage or profit controls.

Kilburn, who was quiet throughout the day's proceedings, interrupted only once to say that there "are some things that cannot be

legislated on." The inference was that perhaps nothing could be done about high prices.

Myers, the only Democrat at today's hearing, defended the Marshall Plan which several witnesses said was responsible for high prices since the government bought at any price that was asked. This tended to boost prices, they said. He also backed the price parity program and said that he frankly could not understand why, under conditions of plentiful supply, prices should continue to soar. Myers repeatedly warned against an economic crash.

### TWO ABSENT

Rep. Robert E. Rich (R-Pa) and Edward J. Hart (D-NJ) were absent from the hearing.

The committee claims it has no "preconceived" attitudes on the price subject.

The subcommittee is one of three set up to study high prices throughout the country. It is part of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) who only the other day said the public should eat less and prices would come down.

The subcommittees are required to report to Congress not later than February, 1948, on their findings and make recommendations for legislation.

### FELT RISE

Providence was chosen as the first seat of the probe because this city has felt the rise in prices even more acutely than others. During the month of June alone, food prices rose here 4.4 percent as compared with 1.5 for the rest of the country, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The price of produce has risen 10 times higher than other cities.

Produce merchant John Longo of John Longo and Sons, expressed ignorance as to the reasons for increased produce prices but blamed labor for high costs.

Restaurants are not doing so well, either, said Lee F. Holland, president of the Rhode Island Restaurant Association. Food prices were now about 55 percent of expenses instead of the 45 percent they should be in order to make the usual profit, he said.

Walter E. Sands, president of Sands, Taylor and Woods of Massachusetts, and president of the New England Flour Distributors, was plenty sore at the farmers, who, he said, were making exorbitant profits.

Wholesaler Thomas F. Lloyd of the Midwood & Son Co., compared current prices with OPA levels showing that removals of controls caused prices to go up. He said he hoped prices would decline but thought it was "too late" to roll back prices. He was stumped for an answer, he declared.

The efficacy of the buyer's strike was questioned by Mrs. James B. Hedges of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters.

The Communist Party, which was not permitted to testify because the committee claims it doesn't want to hear from any political parties, submitted testimony showing high price fixing by trusts and monopolies.





**Stomach Righted:** With her upside down stomach finally turned right-side up by surgery, Linda Kruse, Chicago, can eat solid foods for the first time in her life. In X-ray picture at left, arrow points to topsy-turvy esophagus which caused the trouble.

## Rubber Union's Board Asks Boycott of T-H Act

By Art Shields

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Boycott of the Taft-Hartley law's machinery was recommended by the CIO Rubber Worker's executive board as the union's national convention opened here today. The recommendation, which was adopted recently by executive board, appears as part of the officers' report to the convention.

Apparently disagreeing with the executive board's proposal is L. S. Buckmaster, president of the union, declared in his opening remarks, "It looks to me as if organized labor might as well get into this thing and take cases to the National Labor Relations Board."

The issue of boycotting the Taft-Hartley Act's machinery is the hottest thing at the convention. Strong union sentiment for the boycott was voiced in resolutions awaiting action and in comments of delegates around the convention hall.

### DETERMINED

The union is "determined not to attempt to use the facilities of this new labor board," declared the executive board.

"The United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers would be deceiving its membership if it advised them that there is hope that the facilities of the new labor board would provide protection of workers seeking to organize and to exercise their rights to engage in collective bargaining."

Massachusetts CIO president Joseph Salerno told the convention the nation's unions should buy groceries at wholesale prices and distribute them to members to beat the high cost of living today.

Salerno said that labor should concentrate on 75 Congressional districts next year to defeat "the most reactionary members of Congress" who voted for the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Outspoken opposition to compliance with strong union sentiment against the Slave Act was also reflected in the report of Secretary-Treasurer Charles E. Lanning, which was also released today.

Lanning emphasized that the Taft Bill and the propaganda that went with it "was designed to destroy organized labor."

President Buckmaster admitted that the Taft "labor board would throw obstacles" in the path of the unions, and that these obstacles would increase as time went on.

In fact, he had nothing good to say about the law. He urged compliance on the ground that the union has respect for law, and that, if the board "falls to give sentence,"

the union could take its case to the people.

Buckmaster reported union membership had risen from 193,000 last year to 208,000 today, with 253 local unions now as compared to 232 last year.

Nearly 500 delegates registered at Convention Hall in the Hotel Bradford today.

By concentrating their efforts on 75 districts, labor members have a better chance than if they tried to defeat all those who voted for the new labor law, Salerno said.

## Gary Pupils End Anti-Negro School Strike

GARY, Ind., Sept. 15 (UP).—All but a few of the Emerson School students who struck nearly two weeks ago because they did not want to go to school with Negroes were back at classes today.

Only a handful of the 1,750 students enrolled in the combination grade and high school were absent when the opening bell rang this morning, and teachers reported activities were normal.

Most of the students began a strike on the opening day of the fall term Sept. 2. They objected to the enrollment in the lower grades of 38 Negroes who had been transferred from Gary's all-Negro school.

The students decided to go back to school on Friday to clear the way for their parents in any court efforts to keep Negro children out of the district.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (UP).—A group of more than 700 Catholic parents has authorized its executive committee to seek an injunction if necessary to bar Negroes from Catholic schools for white children here, chairman John T. Barrett said today.

Barrett said the meeting was called in protest against a recent ruling by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter permitting Negroes to attend white schools if their own schools were overcrowded.

He estimated there were now about 100 Negroes in white schools and said he had withdrawn his two children from St. Edward's School and was sending them to a public school.

# 'Go After' Food Trusts, Sabbath Tells Gov't

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Rep. Adolph J. Sabbath (D-Ill) today urged the Justice Department to "go after" six big trusts which he charged are most responsible for soaring food costs. He listed the meat packing trust, the dairy products combination,

## Eat Less, Pay More, It Seems

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Steadily increasing prices, moving upward on the big exchanges daily, left little doubt that even if the nation eats less it will have to pay more for what it does eat.

Quotations on most types of grains rose on the Chicago Board of Trade. Corn for delivery this month sold for \$2.85 cents a bushel, 2 1/4 cents over the previous high record set last Thursday. Wheat futures prices increased seven to 10 cents a bushel.

Dun & Bradstreet's daily weight price index of 30 basic commodities hit a new 1947 high of 286.28. The index compared with 280.17 a week ago, 273.70 a month ago and 223.98 a year ago.

### BREAD HIKE

The boost in wheat prices on the board of trade increased prospects of a rise in bread and pastry prices. The American Bakers Association announced yesterday that bakers can no longer absorb increasing costs of raw ingredients.

September wheat hit \$2.81 a bushel, only three cents under the record set last Thursday. December wheat sold for \$2.83, four cents under the all-time high. July wheat jumped the full 10 cent limit permitted in a day's trading, moving up to \$2.57 1/2 a bushel.

Prices of choice beef steers and hog prices also increased. Choice steers sold for \$35.60 a hundred pounds at the Chicago stockyards, setting a new record for the year. The previous high was \$35.25 set last Wednesday.

Chicago-hogs brought \$29.75 per hundred pounds, approximately 25 cents over Saturday and only \$1.25 under the national all-time high set at Sioux City, Ia., last Wednesday.

## WHAT, NO DIADEMS?

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Shocked British society learned the worst today—men may wear business suits at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten at ancient Westminster Abbey Nov. 20.

The Lord Chamberlain's decree—directed by the king—that instead of the customary brilliant court dress men may wear lounge suits, morning dress or uniforms. Women will wear morning dress with hats instead of diadems.

### The Melancholy Dane

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Sir Laurence Olivier was gashed Saturday in a too realistic duel while filming a scene for his new production, Hamlet, but he resumed work today. Olivier received a chest wound half an inch deep. He was treated by doctors who ordered him to rest over the weekend.

### 9 Die in Crash

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 15.—An Army B-17 Flying Fortress crashed into the Bush river at this

the board of trade, produce exchanges, fertilizer trust and textile and wearing apparel manufacturers.

In a letter to Attorney General Clark the 81-year-old Chicago congressman said Clark should serve notice that the Department would demand imprisonment of the guilty rather than fines.

A few manipulators in the Board of Exchange are to blame for high grain prices, Sabbath said.

Shortly after Sabbath's letter was made public, news was received here that a federal grand jury in Chicago, investigating the high cost of living, had subpoenaed 38 representatives of the biggest meat packers. The witnesses will begin their appearance before the grand jury Sept. 22.

The Attorney General himself figured in news of price developments today when he directed U. S. Attorneys to prosecute merchants and manufacturers who conspire to keep prices up.

He issued the order to a meeting of District Attorneys gathered here for a two-day conference. A local grocer who believed he has proof of collusion by wholesalers in his city should not be forced to come all the way to Washington to get action, Clark said, and his complaint should be followed by local DA's.

Clark's speech was in response to insistence by Democratic Party leaders at headquarters here that the Truman administration must take action on the price front. During the past week, soaring prices have made a deep impression on those whose function it is to react in political terms. But veteran observers were cynical. They don't believe Clark's directives will result in prosecution or imprisonment of the big packers and food trusts.

Official thinking continues to shy away from restoring price controls, the solution the CIO has advanced as the only sure cure for the mounting cost of living. Two members of President Truman's cabinet made it clear today they saw no remedy other than "voluntary rationing" by people. This is simply a more delicate way of repeating Sen. Taft's "eat less" proposal.

They were acting Secretary of

Agriculture Dodd who held a press conference this morning and Secretary of Commerce Harriman who spoke before the Chamber of Commerce at Cleveland.

### "EAT LESS"

Dodd said that information before the Geneva conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization, from which he had just returned, showed that world food needs are far greater than available supplies. For the U. S. to make its contribution to relieving world hunger without astronomical prices at home, the American people must resolve to eat less, Dodd said.

He said that without food from the U. S., many pre-American governments in Europe would collapse, to be followed by leftist or Communist governments. He put the need of exports on this purely political basis. It was, therefore, ironical that he followed this remark immediately with a condemnation of the Soviet Union which, he charged, will use its grain in Europe "for political purposes."

Harriman said the U. S. must ship food to Europe "for every reason, ranging from the humanitarian to the economic, political to strategic."

"Famine conditions breed the political chaos on which dictatorships have always thrived" said Harriman. "We all know that the forces of communism plan to seize power at the opportune moment." For Americans to eat less meat and animal products, he said, is the method to "save" Europe from Communism.

### NO INTENTION

The remarks of Acting Secretary of Agriculture Dodd and Secretary of Commerce Harriman make it clear the Truman administration has no intention of taking the only step which can prevent further increase in the cost of living—replace price ceilings on foods. But it is also clear that the administration plans to utilize the threat of famine abroad to impose Wall Street domination more securely on the peoples of Europe.

The need of Europe's millions and Asia's hundreds of millions for food is very real. America with its abundant supplies is the only source for supplies to prevent starvation. Progressive Americans, including the Communists whom Dodd and Harriman slander, are desirous that U. S. food shall be available to the needy. They are willing to reduce their own consumption if that is what it takes to "provide food for the world's hungry."

But progressive Americans will not agree to eat less only to provide ammunition for the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan or to give Wall Street the means with which to blackmail the peoples of the world. They will not accept the admonition of these gentlemen to eat less as the solution to the problem of high prices.

In fact, it should be recognized that the food export program envisaged under the Marshall Plan would undoubtedly increase pressure on prices here at home. The food trusts singled out by Rep. Sabbath will not hesitate to take advantage of that pressure to boost prices still higher and thus increase their already enormous profits.

But this is no argument against food exports. It is rather an argument for a two-pronged attack on the price problem:

1. An all-out drive to prosecute the profiteering food trusts.
2. The immediate restoration of price controls and food rationing.

giant proving ground today, killing seven AAF fliers and two civilians. One army man survived.

The plane was said to have been on a practice bombing mission but the presence of the two civilians aboard was not immediately explained.

### Bullfighter Dies

LISBON, Sept. 15.—Jose Gonzalez, "El Carneirito del Mexico," (the little butcher boy from Mexico) died today of injuries suffered yesterday when he was gored in a bullfight at Vila Vicosa, southern Portugal. Gonzalez, perhaps the most popular of Mexican bullfighters, suffered two perforations of the groin, and was ripped from thigh to stomach.

### Play War for Truman

ABOARD BATTLESHIP MISSOURI, Sept. 15.—Standing on an open bridge, President Truman today watched the big 16-inch guns of the Missouri hurl screaming projectiles at a shadow target more than seven miles away.



## WORLD EVENTS

# Order Death For 53 Greek Anti-Fascists

SALONIKA, Greece, Sept. 15. — Fifty-three Greek anti-fascists, including one woman, were sentenced to death on charges of conspiracy by a military court today, less than a week after the government issued an amnesty offer.

Four other defendants received life sentences, another 15 years imprisonment and six were acquitted. All the defendants were arrested in a recent leftist roundup. The trial lasted several weeks.

Last week, a law was enacted giving guerillas one month to turn in their arms and suspending all death sentences passed against them by military courts.

## Acts to Bypass UN Council On Balkans

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 15. —The United States reopened the Balkan dispute tonight on the eve of the UN General Assembly.

American delegate Herschel Johnson asked the 11-member Security Council, which failed to settle the Balkan dispute, to let the Assembly itself make recommendations on the problem.

Under UN rules, as long as the Council is studying a problem, the Assembly may not make recommendations on it unless the Council gives permission.

Andrei Gromyko of Russia promptly replied he could not agree to the American request "under any circumstances." He hinted he would veto it. Gromyko charged the whole American maneuver was "crude" and would "complicate" the Balkan problem.

## 4 Powers Divide Japanese Warships

TOKYO, Sept. 15. —Thirty-nine former Japanese warships were distributed by lottery today to the U. S., Britain, China and Russia.

The ships, mostly auxiliary types, were the last armed vessels of the one-time great Japanese navy, except for a small group of wooden coast patrols, which may be divided later.

The United Kingdom won the largest ship, the 1,890-ton minelayer, Wakataka. China received the second largest, the 1,700-ton destroyer, Namikaze.

Each of the four powers received one second-class 1,129-ton transport. Russia, the United States and China each drew 950-ton supply ships, and each of the big four got a small 430-ton auxiliary minelayer.

Each was allotted a 440-ton submarine chaser, China drawing an additional 309-ton chaser. The Soviet won the torpedo boat Otori of 1,020 tons, while Britain, the U.S., and China were each allotted a 750-ton light minelayer.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York.

## UAW-Ford Men Blast Fascist Greek Gov't

UAW members in the largest building of the Ford River Rouge plant are rallying to help fellow unionists being persecuted by the fascist Greek government. A bulletin issued by the Motor Building's publicity committee calls the roll of the Greek royalists' crimes and declares that American "money and equipment is being used in Greece not for democracy, but for slaveocracy." The bulletin urges UAW members to protest the death sentences levied on Greek unionists.

## State Dep't Pleads It's Only Helping Italy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. — The State Department today denounced alleged claims by an Italian Communist leader that the United States is seeking to dominate Italy. A Department spokesman expressed concern over what it termed widespread Communist-inspired strikes in Italy.

Michael J. McDermott, special assistant to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, took sharp issue at a news conference with statements made yesterday in Italy by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader.

McDermott noted that James C. Dunn, U. S. ambassador to Italy, said only yesterday at Bari that the U. S. wants to help Italy "help herself."

"It is not clear to me," McDermott told reporters, "how Togliatti thinks we can dominate Italy by helping her."

"We had thought that by helping Italy back on her feet and giving her renewed strength we would avoid the possibility of the Italian people being dominated by anyone."

Referring to spreading strikes of Italian farmers and industrial workers, McDermott told a press conference that the U. S. has the "greatest sympathy" for the efforts of Italian workers to raise their standard of living. But he added: "On the other hand widespread interruption of production, which is intended to serve political ends only, will inevitably render more difficult any effort to help Italy help herself."

## Puerto Rican Photos

Sources of pictures used to illustrate a series of six articles on Puerto Rico which ran in The Worker and Daily Worker Sept. 7-14, were not clearly indicated in many cases. All photos taken in Puerto Rico should have been credited to the Office of Information for Puerto Rico, 2 Park Ave.

# 80 Arrested in Plot to Assassinate Czechoslovakia's President Benes

PRAGUE, Sept. 15. —The Slovak Department of Interior today announced the arrest of 80 Slovaks accused of plotting a revolution and scheming to assassinate President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia. An official statement said all those arrested

belonged to an "anti-state organization." They planned an armed uprising in cooperation with "former SS men, Fascists, and other enemies of the Czechoslovak Republic," the statement said.

Slovak police had been watching the activity of the organization for some time, authorities announced. They lacked sufficient evidence to begin the arrests until they picked up a former member of General Vlasov's Ukrainian SS regiment hiding in the Zilina region of Central Slovakia.

The Vlasov follower was arrested Sept. 10, and the others were seized in various parts of Slovakia Saturday, the formal statement reported.

Searchers uncovered quantities of arms, an illegal radio transmitter, a home-made printing setup, leaflets, and copies of a clandestine newspaper called "Nastup" (arise). Authorities reported that more

arrests were expected. Among those seized so far were several members of the former Hlinka guard, including a number of government employees.

## Britain Sells Gold to U. S. For Dollars

LONDON, Sept. 15. —Britain today dipped into her gold reserve, last defense against economic collapse, and sold \$80,000,000 worth to the United States for dollars.

In a one-sentence announcement, the Treasury said: "... the Bank of England has sold gold to the value of 20,000,000 pounds (\$80,000,000) to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York."

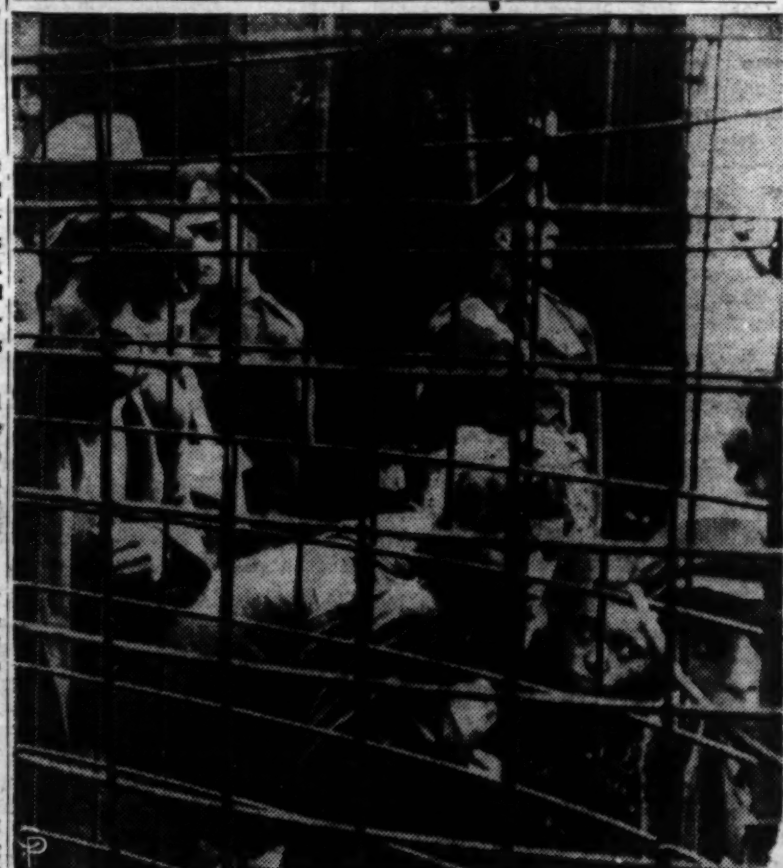
Treasury and Bank of England spokesmen said the gold was part of Britain's \$2,400,000,000 gold and dollar reserve. They said the dollars obtained would be used to finance Britain's dollar expenditures over and above those covered by her exports to dollar countries.

Such expenditures formerly were covered by drawings on the American loan. The last \$400,000,000 of the loan was frozen last month when Britain suspended convertibility of sterling.

## Formalities Put Italy at Peace

PARIS, Sept. 15. —The United States, Russia and Britain today filed ratified copies of the Italian peace treaty with the French government. The treaty, which formally puts Italy at peace with the world for the first time since June 10, 1940, goes into full effect at midnight.

Ratification of the treaties of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland is being deposited in Moscow later today.



**Caged Like Criminals:** These children, among the Exodus 1947 refugee Jews, cringe in fear as they are thrown into German prison camps by British soldiers, after having been clubbed off ships in Hamburg.

## TRIESTE FREE TERRITORY LAUNCHED AMID RIOTS

TRIESTE, Sept. 15 (UP). —An estimated 50,000 Italians and Yugoslavs battled with grenades, guns and fists in jammed Piazza dell'Unita tonight as Trieste free territory was born under United Nations Security Council administration.

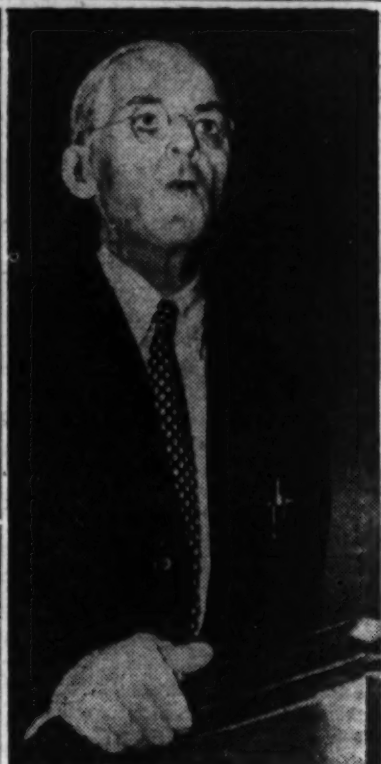
Civilian police swung rifle butts and charged into mobs or horses, beating heads and shoulders with heavy clubs.

At 8 a.m. tomorrow the free territory will be taken over by the American, British and Yugoslav military governments, each backed by 5,000 troops. The Security Council

will control the territory after it decides on a governor.

A grenade blew off a man's head tonight in the square that was named, ironically, "the place of unity." Earlier this afternoon four bullets fired from a window killed a Yugoslav.

A crowd of Italians, led by a platinum-haired woman who wore brass knuckles, beat up Edward P. Thompson, 23, former British officer in the 17th lancers, and Mrs. Dorothy K. Kane-Salve, 24, a Cambridge graduate, whom they saw reading a Communist newspaper.



IN A SPEECH that met a mixed reception from both sides of the fence, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the people of Great Britain and the British Dominions that the government plans to increase exports at least a third and will refuse financial aid carrying strings.

## Grimethorpe Mines Resume

GRIMETHORPE, England, Sept. 15. —The Grimethorpe colliery, center of the recent coal strike, resumed operations today when 2,600 workers ended their five-week walkout.

An estimated 600,000 tons of coal were lost during the strike, which spread to 55 pits in the Yorkshire area and made 60,000 men idle.

The first cage-load of miners entered the mineshaft at 5:50 a.m. today accompanied by three investigators who will determine whether it is feasible for the men to mine extra coal demanded by the National Coal Board.

Foremen, however, have given notice of intention to strike because of irregularities in operation of the five-day week. If their strike materializes, it will shut down all Yorkshire's 140 mines. The strike notice expires Sept. 27.

## Rep. Lodge Fears For West Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. —Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.) said today that the economic collapse of European countries outside what he called the "Iron Curtain" would endanger the position of the United States and pose a grave threat to world peace.

Lodge, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, leaves this week to join a subcommittee now studying conditions in eastern and western Europe. He said that later he would visit Belgium, France and Great Britain.

## Detroit Typo Union Won't Sign Pacts

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (FP). — All Detroit newspaper publishers have been notified by the Detroit Typographical Union (AFL) that no new contracts will be signed by the union. This is in accord with the mandate of the International Typographical Union convention that no contracts will be signed with employers until the unconstitutional clauses of the Taft-Hartley labor law are amended.



## NEW YORK

REAL WAGES DOWN 10%  
IN N. Y. STATE FACTORIES

Total wages earned by factory workers in New York State buy almost 10 percent less than what they bought a year ago, the September issue of the State Department of Commerce bulletin reveals.

The bulletin, Commerce Review, reports that total payrolls in manufacturing industry were 7.9 percent higher in July of this year than in July, 1946.

But it also reports that the con-

sumer price index has gone up 17.9 percent in the same period.

Manufacturing employment in July dropped 2.3 percent from the previous month, according to the bulletin, and was 1.1 percent lower than in July of 1946.

Man hours worked in industry dropped 3.5 percent from June to July and were 2.4 percent lower than a year ago.

Open Drive to Pledge  
100,000 Backers for PR

A city-wide campaign to secure the "legitimate" signatures of at least 100,000 voters pledged to support PR at the November elections was launched yesterday by the

sive Citizens of America, according to a statement released by J. Raymond Walsh, PCA state chairman. Pointing to "innumerable evidences of fraud, forgeries and irregularities revealed by independent investigations of the petition filed by the Citizen Committee to Repeal PR," Walsh challenged the committee's claim that their signatures represent "A vast rank and file revolt against PR."

"PCA is taking this critical issue door to door in every community in the city," said Mr. Walsh. "We want to help arouse the voters against the danger of letting the machine bosses slip in a sneak blow during an off-year election period. We believe that PR is the fairest and most democratic method of electing the City Council. We don't intend to see ourselves manipulated out of this hard won advance in democratic government by a gang of party hacks and tricksters."

"Our object is to get every independent voter, every progressive to register and enroll during the week of Oct. 5 to 11 so that they can vote no in November against the repeal of PR," Walsh added.

Walsh recalled that the chairman of the anti-PR Committee George F. Mand had said he would use every method at his command to defeat PR. "Apparently he did," said the PCA spokesman. "Whole pages of his signatures seem to be in the same handwriting, thousands of non-registered voters are included, there are exact duplicates of some pages, several citizens have al-

ready denied signatures attributed to the many sweeping technical irregularities characterize the petitions in general."

Bronx DA to Probe  
Anti-PR Fraud Charges

By Harry Raymond

District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx said yesterday he had received an affidavit charging forgery of signatures on the petition for a referendum to abolish proportional representation. He added: "The matter is being investigated."

The fraud charges were filed Saturday with Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens prosecutors by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite. The councilman attached a list of alleged forged names and other evidence of fraud as a token basis for investigation and prosecution under the criminal code.

A spokesman for Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said he, too, had received the Connolly affidavit and the matter was "being discussed."

Brooklyn Prosecutor Miles F. McDonald said: "I have just received the Connolly affidavit and I am studying it."

In Manhattan Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Scotti, chief of the Rackets Bureau, declared: "We will willingly and cheerfully look into the charges. I have already assigned a man from my bureau to

Arraign 3 in Beating  
Of Negroes in Village

By John Hudson Jones

Three men accused of beating two Negro musicians in Greenwich Village Saturday night, were arraigned in Felony Court yesterday charged with felonious assault. They were arrested Sunday, and identified by two women eyewitnesses, friends of the beaten

men. One of them, Alexander Keditch, 30, 34 W. 15 St., who has a record of eight previous arrests, was released under \$500 bail. The other two, Manny Torrenti, 23, 117 Christopher St., and Francis O'Keefe, 22, 107 Christopher, having no record, were released in their own custody by Judge Ambrose J. Haddock.

The musicians, James W. Barnes, 36, 85 South St., and Walsie Stone, 29, 842 E. 218 St., both veterans, entered the El Romano bar at 150 Greenwich and 11 Streets, with Misses Olive Macomber, 271 W. 11 St., and Elise Goldstein, 85 Water St., Morristown, N. J. Miss Macom-

ber is white. They were suddenly attacked by a gang of white men.

Barnes' right thumb was broken, and Stone suffered concussion of the brain, and deep head cuts. One of his eyes was swollen. They were treated and released from the St. Vincent Hospital, but Stone was admitted to the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital Sunday. Stone was a regular Army volunteer three years before the war.

## DEFENSE CLAIM

Yesterday attorney Michael P. Drenzo, 225 Lafayette, claimed the alleged attackers were "disabled vets." The court clerk told Judge Haddock, a former cop, the case was an "ordinary bar and grill fight." Haddock set the hearing for Oct. 6 since Stone is hospitalized, as is John Shadwick, 836 Ninth Ave., a white man allegedly cut in the fracas.

The Daily Worker interviewed Miss Macomber and Barnes yesterday after the hearing. Miss Macomber, pretty blond actress now appearing in "No Exit," said she picked the three men out of a lineup of six men at the Sixth Precinct. "I would have known them anywhere," she said.

Barnes, a medium sized brown-skinned fellow, couldn't remember much of what happened. "We went in. The girls and Walsie sat down. Then I suddenly felt a terrific blow back of my head."

The girls were frightened and left the scene in search of the police but couldn't find any. Finally some arrived. Detective James Grant, the arresting officer was unavailable for comment.

Miss Goldstein, a clerical worker,

told this reporter she picked two of the men from the lineup. "I'm sure they were in it," she declared.

In court the three men were accompanied with a dozen or more men who Barnes said yesterday were some of the men he saw in the bar.

Keditch's record shows an arrest on Dec. 6, 1937, and conviction of burglary. He was given an indeterminate sentence. On Nov. 7, 1940, he was found guilty of violation of parole and returned to prison. He has also been arrested for petty larceny, possession of stolen goods and attempted petty larceny.

Barnes said yesterday he felt the police were trying to accuse either him or Stone of wounding Shadwick. They were both searched Saturday night, but neither had a knife or any other weapon.

Yesterday Clifford Davis, of the New York Civil Rights Congress charged the Mayor's Committee on Unity with "negligence" in dealing with the Village racial attacks. The committee held public hearings in April on the outbreak of Village anti-Negro attacks and last spring promised a report. It has not yet appeared.

Vet Trainees Get  
Diplomas From State

Veterans who satisfactorily finished on-the-job training courses with New York State employers under the GI Bill are receiving certificates of completion which are being provided by the State Labor Department, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi announced yesterday.

O'Dwyer Opens  
Job Drive for  
Disabled Vets

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday opened "the jobs for disabled veterans" campaign at City Hall following a demonstration by a group of employed disabled veterans. They performed a variety of jobs with such skill that it was impossible to detect their disabilities.

The campaign will come to a climax during the week of October 5 to 11 when the City will proclaim "Jobs For Disabled Veterans Week."

New York has the worse per capita record for placing disabled veterans in training jobs of any American city. Fewer disabled veterans have been placed in training jobs here than in such places as Winston-Salem, N. C., Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

Following the demonstration by disabled and non-disabled veterans in the same trades tailors, artists and leather workers performed for the Mayor-O'Dwyer said he could not tell which were the disabled veterans.

"The public has a great obligation," the Mayor said, "to those who suffered injuries while in the service. If these obligations are not being met I am convinced that it is not because people do not appreciate the sacrifices these boys have made, but that no one has called to their attention the innumerable ways that these veterans with their skills and talents can be adjusted in our economy."

## City CIO Spurs Registration Drive

By Max Gordon

Under the slogan, "Get Set Now to Beat the Taft-Hartleyites," City CIO Council has embarked on a large-scale registration and enrollment drive.

Registration week for the elections this year runs from Oct. 6 to 11.

"We want to make sure that all CIO members not only register but enroll, whatever parties they belong to," Daniel Allen, veteran Political Action Director of the Council, told the Daily Worker.

Allen stressed the enrollment angle because the congressional and legislative primaries in 1948, when congressmen and state legislators will be chosen, will be based on the enrollment lists established in the registration this October.

CIO leaders see the possibility of primary struggles against backers of Taft-Hartley Act and other reactionary congressmen and legislators next year.

## STRESS ALP ROLE

Allen added, "A large ALP enrollment would be a demonstration of resentment against the raw deal given us by the 80th Congress."

A large ALP enrollment, he said,

would also be "a demonstration to retain Proportional Representation and to carry out the state legislative program of the CIO."

Allen emphasized that 1947 is "no off-year" in New York City politics. Here is the way the City CIO's registration manual sees the meaning of this year's registration and election:

1. You have to enroll in 1947 to take part in the 1948 primaries for selection of progressive candidates for Congress and legislature.

2. A record registration will tell off the 80th Congress and show that the people mean business next year.

3. The 1947 election will vote on PR, the state soldier bonus and a \$135,000,000 state housing bond issue.

4. October registration will help elect a labor congressman in Brooklyn's 14th district, a Brooklyn councilman and a labor state senator in Manhattan's 23rd district, as well as a few assemblymen. Vacancies for these posts are to be filled on Election Day this year.

5. Only those who register in October will be eligible to vote in the projected 59 fare referendum in early '48.

CIO-PAC has issued three sets of cards for distribution in the shops. One signs you up for political work in your local ALP club. A second signs you up for work in your neighborhood CIO-PAC committee. A third pledges you to register in October.

Shop stewards will be handing these cards around in the next couple of weeks.

CIO-PAC has held special classes to train members of local affiliates in the registration drive.

Sound trucks will be available from Oct. 2 through registration week. Unions and shops are lining up their shop gate and community meetings now for the trucks.

Every union local has also been requested to make registration and enrollment the big news in its newspapers and bulletins and to emphasize it at meetings.

The Council has also decided to request every full-time official to take out the week-end of Oct. 4 for canvassing.

"Take time out to from grievances to handle the biggest grievance of your workers, the 80th Congress," is the way PAC is putting.

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# They Plan Big Things for Rio

By Joseph Starobin

FROM THE BALCONY of Rio de Janeiro's City Hall, you can watch the busy traffic go by on the Avenida Rio Branco, and it's something to see in the twilight.

The crowds are out jostling their way through the tables of the sidewalk cafes. The pavement is typical of Rio, with its thousands of very tiny tiles of white and black stones which give the sensation of unending waves and the street lights in the mist throw a spell over the long lane of trees that stretch toward the bay.

On the left, as we stood there, was the Opera House; and my guide was Amarillo de Vasconcelos, the first secretary of the City Council, and a well known Communist leader.

Amarillo is proud as all get-out about the City Council which is functioning today for the first time since before the dictatorship. In his dark blue suit, trimless glasses, and an easy smile beneath a thick black mustache, he is the perfect civil servant; he moves easily across the polished floors of the second story of this substantial building, with the air of a man who belongs, who feels at home.

## AND WHY SHOULDN'T HE?

The PCB elected 18 of the 50 councilmen at the first constitutional elections last January; the first vice president was the very distinguished Dr. Manuel Campos da Paz, also a Communist—who passed away after a long illness while I was down in Buenos Aires; his funeral, I am told, wound its way all along the Botafogo beach, then through the hills to the rear of the city with thousands of cariocas following Luiz Carlos Prestes and dignitaries of other parties.

The remaining 32 seats of the council are divided among seven other parties. The Partido Trabalhista, backing ex dictator Vargas, now has 11 members; the UDN or the Uniao Democratico Nacional has 10; the government's PSD, or Social Democrats, have five and the rest have one or two or three members. The fascist Integralistas have one.

THE AFTERNOON I visited the council, a handsome intense young lady was speaking at one of the two microphones which stand at the sides of the crowded room. Two galleries were filled with people. Newspapermen were milling about. The councilmen were seated in half circles facing the chairman, Joao Alberto, behind whom was an enormous mural showing the first council of Rio way back in the sixteenth century.

The speaker was Arcelina Mochel, one of the two Communist councilmen who are women. She is a lawyer. Her colleague, Odilia Schmidt, is a telephone operator, I believe, for the Canadian-owned Light and Power Company.

And Arcelina was giving the Council a piece of her mind, referring to the massacre at the Esplanada do Castelo the Friday before when the special police shot up a peaceful meeting. Incidentally, the council voted unanimously to demand the abolition of the police force, backing a similar proposal made by a UDN deputy in the federal chamber several days before.

I cannot begin to describe all the city councilmen—the Communists and the leaders of the other parties who naturally will shake hands with a visitor, however much they disagree with his politics.

But I could remember a few of them: tough-looking Agildo Barata, leader of the famous Third Regiment in the 1935 uprising, an army hero who could not be broken by all the tortures of the Vargas police. And there was the bearded Aparicio Torelly, who can be called the Heywood Brown of Rio; there are the long-shoremen—workers elected on the

Communist ticket, sitting in the chamber to defend the peoples interest.

IT'S NOT ACCIDENTAL that the federal minister of communications recently forbade the broadcasting of the Council's meetings, a ban which will probably be lifted because it caused such a furore. The government feared the fact that the people were tuning in on the Council, and taking such a deep interest in its work. A public opinion poll had shown that 75 percent of the radio listeners were following the Council debates.

It's also no wonder that the government refused to give Rio and other major cities autonomy; it feared that the Communists and their allies would be running the show. As things now stand, the City Council's power is limited by a very conservative mayor, Gen. Mendes de Moraes, and the federal system of prefects.

I TRIED TO GET a clear picture of what the Council had accomplished in the few months since last January. (Rio, it will be recalled, had its elections at that time. Most other cities and towns will elect local governments this September and October.)

Amarillo mentioned some 400 public works projects, of which 150 had been recommended by the Communist "vereadores."

Housing is one of the big concentration points, since such a large part of Rio's two million people live in slums.

Improvement of sanitary services and a system of hospitals providing operative treatment on a 24 hour basis is another Communist proposal.

Then there's the old project of building a subway to supplement the fantastic system of trolleys, taxis and busses which are so inadequate that the cariocas waste hours queued up in front of the office buildings in the city center before getting home. A subway is perfectly possible by 1950—if the Communist motions go through. Two other important ideas are the revision of the contract with the Electric Light and Power Co., the major imperialist concern in the city, and agrarian reform.

I WAS A BIT AMAZED at this last point until I learned that there are some 80,000 agricultural workers in and around Rio. They need the substantial tracts of unused land which now belongs to a few big real estate interests. The Communists mean to assist the poorest sector of the population, and in this way also help to overcome the perpetual food shortages which cause skyrocketing prices for the city's housewives.

All these plans of course would be shot to pieces if the mandates of the federal deputies were cancelled; automatically, the city councilmen would be thrown out too. That would mean disfranchising practically half the people of Rio who placed their confidence in these "vereadores" last winter.

Not even the PSD representatives can deny that the Communists have worked hard and well for good government in Rio. They have in fact shown themselves—these young men and women mostly in their early thirties—to be the champions of order and civic accomplishment. No wonder the galleries are always crowded in the Camara Municipal.



SOME OF THE BRAZILIAN COMMUNIST FEDERAL DEPUTIES: Extreme left, first row is Jorge Amado, leading Brazilian novelist; third from left is Joao Amazonas, hero of the underground and well known in the trade union movement, fourth from left, Luiz Carlos Prestes; next to him is Mauricio Grabois, leader of the parliamentary group. On the extreme right is Jose Crispim, popular leader from Sao Paulo. Upper row, second from the right, is Carlos Marighella, now editor of the Brazilian Communist theoretical magazine Problemas.

## Press Round-Up

### TELLY AND POST DEFEND MARSHALL POLICY

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is pleased that Marshall will not use the United Nations to reach agreement but instead will "lead the fight" against Russia and Russian policies. The most dangerous Russian policy, the Scripps-Howard paper thinks, is the United Nations charter which contains a veto provision.

THE POST agrees with the Telegram and assails Henry Wallace, for charging "that the Hoover wing of the Grand Old Party devised our relations with the rest of the world." The Post lectures Wallace, instructing him that "the Marshall Plan . . . is one of the most progressive foreign policies ever embraced by our nation."

PM's Saul K. Padover points out, "It is axiomatic that the future existence of UN . . . must depend upon the cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union." He also notes that the United States is "now ruled by the Hoover-type of conservative elements" and "is waging an aggressive offensive all along the line."

THE SUN however is pleased that General Marshall reaffirmed the Truman Doctrine as the cornerstone of U.S. participation in the UN.

THE TIMES also praises the Truman Doctrine as a guide for the UN and chides the State Department for failing to convince the American public that the Truman Doctrine did not violate the foundations of UN.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph Alsop admits, "It can now be stated on absolute authority that De Gasperi gained courage to form his government without the Communists from positive assurances of American support given to him by official representatives of our government." There was a time when governing the 48 states was considered the job of official representatives

of the American government.

THE DAILY NEWS opposes any efforts to fight depression: "As we've remarked before, we'll believe in that much predicted recession or depression when and if it arrives."

THE DAILY MIRROR says if

we continue exporting our natural resources we shall become a dependent nation.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN attacks "labor union leadership which opposes the (Taft-Hartley) legislation." The Hearst paper claims the popular mandate is for shackling labor unions.



Getting the Dope: Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi (left) greets Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ohio, who is traveling with a congressional delegation probing Italian needs.

## Dennis to Speak on Third Party

The 1948 elections and the third party will receive major attention in the address of Eugene Dennis at Madison Square Garden this Thursday evening, it was announced today at the Communist Party's national headquarters.

The Communist Party's General Secretary will discuss the "high cost of anti-communism" and what to do about it.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates ..... Editor  
Milton Howard ..... Associate Editor  
Alan Max ..... Managing Editor  
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DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
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New York, Tuesday, September 16, 1947

## What Hurts the UN?

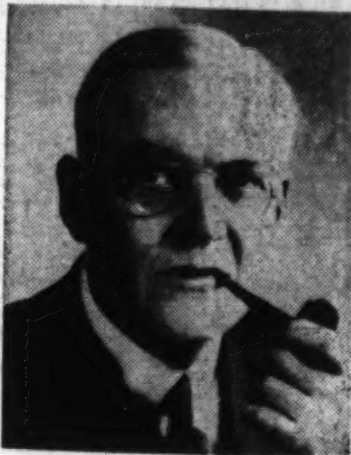
THERE was a man sitting next to Secretary Marshall as the latter delivered his important speech in the United Nations.

That man was John Foster Dulles. His record: America Firster, partner with big German bankers in pre-war deals, and leading architect, along with Herbert Hoover, of the "let's-have-war-with-Russia" line now unfortunately dominating Washington's actions.

What's wrong with our country's actions in the UN is that Roosevelt's policy has been replaced by the Dulles-Hoover line.

Dulles advocated, from 1933 on, appeasing the Hitler Axis.

Today, he advocates ganging up against any kind of post-war peace settlement on the theory that the U.S.A. must "halt communism," a phrase that conceals an alibi for aligning the U.S.A. with Germany, Japan and reactionaries everywhere.



DULLES

SECRETARY Marshall started the UN meeting off with an ominous greeting in which he repeated the completely erroneous assertion that the civil war in Greece has been caused by the actions of Albania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. He demands UN action that will by-pass the rights of these countries and bolster the Greek regime.

What Secretary Marshall cannot hide from public opinion here is that the present Greek government is a puppet regime, loaded with fascists, pro-Nazis, and monarchists. It has just sentenced 53 anti-fascists to death while talking amnesty. It is kept in power solely by the flagrant intervention of the State Department.

If there is civil strife in Greece, it comes from a people struggling for their independence against this naked State Department dictation of Greece's political life.

WHAT perils the UN is not the Russian veto. One has merely to ask what it is that the Russians are vetoing to get the proof of that.

The Soviet Union has vetoed propositions which should have been vetoed by the American delegation as well, if our delegation were consistently for the democratic side.

The Russians vetoed the milk-and-water evasions which were intended to help Franco; they vetoed the effort to smuggle into the UN nations which helped the Axis and not the allies, like Portugal and Ireland. In the Greek situation, the Soviet stand is that if any aid is going into Greece, it comes from over here, not from any place else.

WHAT has our delegation vetoed in effect? It has blocked UN action to halt the Indonesian war. It has resisted any real effort against Franco. It has gone outside the UN to build up a strong Germany to menace Europe and the world.

In fact, Secretary Marshall has just explained that the State Department intends to by-pass the UN wherever it feels like it on the theory "that it is a grave error to suppose that every international problem should be handled by the UN."

What's hampering the UN, in short, is the Truman-Marshall Doctrine with its arrogant dictation to the world that no country has the right to have an economic system of which our profiteers and Taft-Hartley philosophers trusts don't approve.

A sincere will to cooperate with other nations, without trying to dictate their governments, is what our country should try to restore in the UN in place of the Dulles-Hoover "be-nice-to-Germany" disaster we are getting now.

## MUZZLE HIM



Aubrey Williams Warns of:

## THE SHORTEST ROAD TO FASCISM

(Below is an abridged text of the speech by Aubrey Williams, former National Youth Administration head, at the Sept. 11 Madison Square Garden Rally sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.)

FOR A LONG TIME NOW this country has believed in the freedom of a man to think as he pleases, in freedom to worship as he chooses, in freedom to hold to whatever beliefs he chooses. Three closely related events have occurred in this country since the war to seriously threaten these freedoms and civil rights. These events are fast making it a crime in the United States to hold a belief which is contrary to the belief by the majority members of the House Un-American Committee, or the head of a government agency, or the sitting judge of a court in the city of Washington, D. C.

The first of these events was the finding guilty of Carl Marzani having made a mis-statement while being routinely interrogated while under oath by a government employee. In securing the conviction, the Court did not attempt to prove fraud or misconduct, nor was young Marzani charged with any act of disloyalty to the people or the government of the United States. They only proved that Marzani had made a mis-statement. He is now under sentence of one to three years imprisonment.

The real reason for the government's long and unremitting effort to convict Marzani is the fact that he holds political and economic opinions at variance with those of the present ruling groups in Washington.

THE WHOLE happening savors of the conviction of one of America's most notorious gangsters, Al Capone. The same device of a mis-statement used by the prosecuting attorney was employed to trap young Marzani. Only in this case here was a young man, who came to this country as a youngster, led an exemplary life, became a Rhodes Scholar, being sent from one of America's most distinguished institutions of higher learning, Williams College.

He made the mistake of settling in a working class neighborhood, and taking up the cause of the underdog, the have-nots. Now the police spy and the agent provocateur are sending this young man to prison. Marzani's record in government service is a distinguished one. No question has ever been raised, even by his persecutors, concerning his ability, his fidelity to duty, or his loyalty to the democracy he served.

The crux of the Marzani case is that it establishes a precedent by which liberals and progressives can be run out of the government. For, now all the reaction-

ary courts have to do, is prove a person to have made a mis-statement while giving the government information, under oath, concerning one-self, and that person can be sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for every mis-statement. The term 'mis-statement' can be taken to mean the most trivial omission or inaccuracy. It could mean punishment for a lapse of memory made in perfect good faith, or even a slip of the tongue.

Nor does the person need to be in the employment of the government at the time of indictment is made, they, like Marzani, can have previously left the employment of the government. Here is the answer to a witch-hunters dream. If the higher courts sustain this court action no man will be safe from the police spy, and the agent provocateur.

THE SECOND incident is the finding of 10 representative American liberals in contempt of the Congress for not being willing to furnish the committee with the names of the supporters of an organization whose stated purpose was the relief of anti-fascists. The subsequent conviction of these ten men of contempt by a properly constituted court in the District of Columbia and the sentencing of these men to terms of imprisonment is one of the most serious threats to Civil Rights in the history of America. No one proved that these men were guilty of any acts disloyal to the people or the government of the United States. The matter was never broached.

Behind the contempt proceedings, the real reason for their being hauled into court was the fact that they were an anti-fascist organization. Beyond this, the significant thing, from the standpoint of those who are interested in the preservation of freedom of the right of opinion to think and



WILLIAMS  
Warns of Witch-Hunt

to express those thoughts, is the fact that these charges were never brought into the Court proceedings. Somewhere and somehow the knowledge of their alleged communistic leanings and connections were communicated to the officers of the court and the members of the Congressional committee. And ex-cathedra, they determined the decision of the committee and of the court.

We have here, then, in full blown fashion in these United States, a full-fledged working of the secret police of Germany and Italy, of the thought police of Japan. A man can be punished for holding certain economic and political beliefs and never be faced directly with the fact that that is the reason he is being punished.

THE THIRD and the most destructive blow that has been dealt to our civil rights in America is the Truman Executive Order on March 22, directing that the government service be re-checked for "disloyal" persons. In this order it is established now that the Attorney General will form all final judgments on who is a loyal subject of the American People.

We are given no clear definition of what is meant by the word "disloyal" in the President's order, or for that matter anywhere

(Continued on Page 9)



REPORT FROM DETROIT

# Pressure of High Prices Spurs Union Co-Ops

By George Morris

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—Cooperative buying as a form of war against high prices started here a few days ago. It is catching fast and is spreading to other parts of the country. It's a simple idea. No one, including its sponsors, claims it is a fundamental solution. But it saves a little on the weekly food budget, and union members are going for it.

It started Saturday, Sept. 6, when Highland Park's Ford Local 400 of the United Automobile Workers put on sale \$1,500 in groceries at its union headquarters. The stock all went within four hours. The local plans to continue and expand its grocery operations every Saturday. The members receive commodities at cost, approximately at wholesale prices.

The action of Local 400 was followed by Briggs Local 212, when Tony Czerwinski, president of the local, brought the plan before the executive board and \$10,000 was immediately appropriated for purchase of groceries. Just as it was done in Local 400, Local 212 put the groceries on sale in its hall on Saturday with the officers and trustees of the local doing all the needed work at no cost to the local.

## PRESSURE OF FOOD PRICES

Pete Upper, vice-president of Local 212, says the members are wholeheartedly for the plan, because the pressure of food prices is becoming unbearable.

"Wholesalers, butter and egg firms and even produce dealers are already coming to us to sell," he said.

Richard A. MacIntyre, financial secretary of Local 400 said the local has been flooded with calls and letters from unions all over the country, including AFL, for information on its experience. So far, he said, Locals 7, 227, 142, 140, 490 and 559 of Flint, all of the UAW, decided to take up the plan.

"It's going like wildfire," he said. "The members are going for it because they make substantial savings." To start with, the local is handling only staple products, mostly canned and packaged goods.

(Briggs, Local 212 offices are at 1040 Mack Ave.; Local 400 at 11 1/2 Victor.)

The AFL's Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor is planning a similar grocery center with AFL unions investing \$50,000 for it. The Toledo CIO council is planning to picket large food stores.

## NOT A PANACEA

The officers of the locals view the step as just another form through which a union can help the members meet their problems. No one says it is a panacea. It is a form of boycott.

"We will stay in the grocery business until prices come down to a reasonable level," said Czerwinski. "We are thoroughly disgusted with the lack of government action in harnessing run-

## SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

DON'T FORGET. Registration for the Jefferson School of Social Science. Fall Term begins Thursday, Sept. 25.

## WHAT'S ON

VILLAGE FORUM closed Thursday—urges your attendance at Garden. See you next week.

## Coming

HOOTENANNY. Tony Kraber and Arlene Carmen welcome home. Ernie Lieberman and Barbara Cahn. People's Songs Prague Youth Festival Delegates at People's Songs Hootenanny, Friday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. at Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place. Also Cisco Houston and Ronnie Gilbert (Disc Recording Artists), American Folk Song Group, Mel Leonard, M. C. All tickets \$1. on sale at Bookshops and People's Songs, 129 W. 21 St.

## away prices.

The initiative in the war on high prices here recalls 1935 when Detroit housewives drew national attention with their meat strike. That movement, too, swept to many cities and dramatized the struggle against high prices.

The cost of living increase is felt everywhere, but nowhere is the gloom it brings so apparent as in a highly industrialized area like Detroit. The bulk of the population saw its recent 11 1/4 cents raises wiped out within just a few weeks. As this is written another hike of a penny a quart was announced on milk. This goes on day after day, with nobody either in the government or top union leadership doing anything about it. The initiative in the locals is just an indication of the rank and file pressure for action.

## TWO-JOB PROBLEM

Just how bad the situation is was further described to me by members of Briggs, Local 212. They say one of the serious problems is the effort of workers to hold down two jobs—to work another shift at another plant on the same day. They explain that this is due to increasing difficulty for large families to make ends meet. The same situation is reported in other auto locals.

Another explanation for this "job hogging" is the irregularity of work due to frequent shortages of parts or sheet steel. The work week averages from 30 to 35 hours a week in many of the plants.

The effort to hold two jobs causes absenteeism, due to illness and tiredness. The result is com-

pany discipline, in various forms up to discharge. Locals are confronted with the problem of defending the jobs of members.

Unions, of course, are not condoning the two-job practice and are urging members to stop it. But it is nevertheless realized that the real problem is the ever-increasing difficulty of making a living.



HIS FACE partially hidden, Fred Smigelski, 14, of Newark, N. J., is led by police to an abandoned steel plant in Harrison, where the battered body of 11-year-old Jackie Preston was found. The Smigelski boy was nabbed when leaving church and signed a confession admitting he had lured the slain child to the deserted plant and beat and strangled him.

## Machinists Ask Joint Fight for T-H Repeal

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The New York State Council of Machinists yesterday called for a united front of all sections of labor to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. In a two-day session, the Council, which is a state organization of the Independent International Association of Machinists, mapped out a program to elect pro-labor candidates.

The program called for establishment of united labor election committees in political campaigns and a plan to bring labor's position to the farmers.

Robert Schrank, Council president, declared that "a few months of so-called 'living with the act' has more and more revealed to us the true intentions of the authors of this law to complete the gradual but utter destruction of the trade union movement."

The national IAM leadership several weeks ago voted to submit anti-Communist affidavits to the National Labor Relations Board, as required under this law.

## CIO Public Workers Ask FBI Remove Photos on Job Forms

The CIO United Public Workers has requested FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to end the use of photographs on job application forms, it was announced yesterday. The union pointed out that the Civil Service Commission abolished photographs after it was disclosed that they had resulted in discrimination against Negro applicants. In a letter to Hoover, Thomas

Richardson, vice president of the United Public Workers, reminded him that the FBI had already been charged with race discrimination in hiring additional staff for the administration of the President's Loyalty Order. Richardson suggested that other types of identification could be used if the FBI were concerned with the question of security.

## Defies 'Loyalty' Blacklist Query

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (FP).—A test case on the legality of the Truman loyalty probe of government workers in asking that union affiliation be listed in question-

naires was launched here by Henry Beltscher, president of the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO).

Beltscher, a member of Local 3, United Public Workers, and an employe of the Commerce Dept., announced he would not list his widely known membership in the union when answering question 11, which requires the names of all organizations joined in the past 10 years. Religious and political groups are excluded.

"The only effect of the question will be to give all supervisors a blacklist of union members and would intimidate persons from joining by giving the impression that union membership has something to do with loyalty," Beltscher said. Civil service and FBI spokesmen have said union listing is "for identification only," but the UPW has pointed out that fingerprints are being taken for that purpose, in most cases for the second time.

CIO vice president Allan Haywood has denounced question 11 as "union busting" and protested the question to top Justice Dept. officials in a personal visit.

## CIO Locals Gird For Conn. Polls

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 15.—Pointing toward simultaneous municipal elections in both Torrington and Thomaston on Oct. 6, political action committees of CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union locals in these two cities plan to roll up a vote registration. Immediate goal of Torrington Brass Workers Local 423 and Thomaston Brass Workers Local 620 is to stimulate registration of voters on Sept. 20.

Executive boards and stewards of the two Mine Mill locals, comprising their union political action committees, will hold a joint political action conference tomorrow.

Among the issues are repeal of the state sales tax law; active steps to break the soaring price spiral; adequate housing program on city, state and national levels; expedition of unemployment compensation payments for laid-off workers; and protection against rent gouging.

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# AFL NON-COMPLIANCE STAND SPARKS T-H REPEAL DRIVE

By Bernard Burton

The AFL Executive Council, in announcing its refusal to comply with the "anti-Communist" provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, has thrown down the gauntlet for an uncompromising fight until the act is removed from the books. It is now up to all sections of labor to pick up the gauntlet and make the fight the number-one task of all unionists and of the people as a whole.

Since the black day on which the act was passed, thundering denunciations of the law have been delivered by scores of top union officials. Labor apparently had readied itself for that all-out battle without which talk of defeating the law becomes mere rhetoric.

The National Association of Manufacturers, recognizing labor's fighting mood, evidently decided upon a course of first "softening up" labor. The full union-gutting meaning of the law was not immediately enforced in the hope of dulling labor's vigilance and of instilling among the people a feeling that the law was "not so bad."

This course apparently worked on some union officials. Despite an earlier blistering pledge to boycott the National Labor Relations Board, David Dubinsky, president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, pulled an about-face and advocated signing of contracts to conform with the act's no-strike provisions and compliance with the non-Communist affidavits.

## GREEN PREDICTED

Similar stands were taken by John Green, of the CIO Shipyard Workers; Dan Tobin of the AFL Teamsters; the CIO Woodworkers; the International Association of Machinists and many other unions. Even William Green, prior to the AFL Council meeting, "predicted" the AFL would comply. It was a red-faced Green who had to announce the upsetting of his forecast by the Council.

Several union bodies had adopted a full program for repealing the law and defeating the Congressmen who had voted for it. Most noticeable was the fighting program adopted in July by the New York State Federation of Labor convention. Subsequently, however, Federation leadership, representing 1,500,000 members, has done little to implement the convention decisions.

The State Federation did follow up its approval of united labor action by dispatching a telegram to the State CIO convention, pledging cooperation to defeat the slave law. United labor activities were hampered out in a number of upstate cities.

But the rub lies in the fact that educational work has not been stepped up to the level necessary to swing into action shops, union locals and communities. The connection between the slave law and price-gouging by Big Business—a connection which threatens to plunge us into another crash—has to be much more forcibly demonstrated.

The failure to make this clear explains partially the large margin by which a Taft-Hartley Congressman was elected in the recent by-election in Allentown, Pa.

## HITS DUAL LINE

John L. Lewis, whose adamant stand against complying with the non-Communist provisions decided the AFL Executive Council's course, was reported as stating his belief that the "younger men" in the labor movement wanted action and did not relish being worn down in a war of attrition. He ridiculed any idea that labor could comply with the law's provisions and fight the act at the same time.

Such a course, he maintained, would sap the unions' strength and finances. It would result in the very thing sought by the designers of the law—the crippling and weakening of labor.

The International Association of Machinists, one of the first and largest unions to announce a "comply and fight" policy, has already

run into dangerous reefs. The New York State Council of the IAM last weekend mapped a program to defeat the law.

Its president, Robert Schrank, declared, "A few months of so-called 'living with the act' has more and more revealed to us the true intentions of the authors of this law to complete the gradual but utter destruction of the trade union movement."

## NOT EMPTY WORDS

The State Council adopted a comprehensive program for united labor action and for bringing labor's program to the people, especially to the farmers.

These recent developments point up the need for labor to shake off its summer doldrums in the fight against the law. Its real destructive purpose should be made clear to every rank and file union member, both AFL and CIO. Its goal of fastening NAM rule upon the nation should be explained to all sections of the people.

From now until the AFL and CIO conventions in October, and afterward, union members and all democrats (with a small "d") should be shown that Philip Murray was not merely spouting empty words when he declared the law was the "first real step toward the development of fascism."

The resolutions for labor unity to repeal the law and to defeat those who voted for it need to be fought for at all levels, from the shops and locals up. To adopt a wait-and-see attitude at this point is to leave all the maneuvering to the NAM which is searching for a weak point at which to deliver what it hopes will be a crushing blow to labor.

## Aubrey Williams

(Continued from Page 7)

else. We are informed by the order that conclusive evidence will be based upon "membership in, affiliation with, or sympathetic association with any foreign or domestic association . . . designated by the Attorney General as totalitarian, fascist, Communist, or subversive."

It is clear from the wording that we now have for the first time since the Alien-Sedition laws of 1798, an order, which has the effect of law, a directive which authorizes the dismissal of an employee (only American citizens can be employees of the U. S. government) of the government on the grounds of his or her beliefs or opinions.

Liberals who undertake to defend the action of President Truman, the Congress and the courts, say that a new situation has come to pass and we have a threat here of equal danger to our nation to that which existed in the face of the rise of Nazism in Germany and fascism in Italy and we can no longer risk the privileges of waiting until some overt act of disloyalty has been found out and proven before taking action. What they demand is that any man who admits to being a member of the Communist Party be fired immediately on the grounds that no man can be loyal to the United States and be a Communist.

WE ARE NOT here concerned primarily with communism. If one were prepared to concede, which I am not, that communism is made of the same stuff as Hitler's Nazism and Mussolini's fascism, we would still not be concerned here with Communists. We are concerned with what has been happening to the safeguards of our own rights and freedoms. In recent months we have all but thrown the Constitution out the window. . . .

Let's get this straight: Collaboration with reactionaries anywhere is the shortest road to fascism.

# Texas Won't Let Farm Workers Leave State

Special to the Daily Worker

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15.—Sixty thousand Mexican American migratory workers, seeking to cross the Texas border to pick cotton in other states at wages \$1.50 to \$2 higher per 100 pounds, are being turned back by deputies. The latter act under orders

of State Commissioner of Labor M. B. Morgan, with the approval of William B. Yeager, Jr., agent of the Federal Agriculture Dept.

Morgan openly admits this is in response to the pressure of big farm employers demanding that laborers be kept in Texas. Ninety-eight percent of the workers are American citizens and 17 percent of family heads are veterans of the last war.

The Communist Party of Texas has wired Governor Jester protesting state action to impose compulsory labor at low wages. A wire to Attorney General Clark asked his department to intervene to protect the workers' constitutional rights.

The Communist Party is calling upon all Mexican-Americans celebrating Sept. 16, Independence Day, to protest as well as trade unions and all democratic citizens.

## Ask Mayor to Snub British Ship Arrival

Mayor William O'Dwyer has been urged not to extend customary official receptions to the forthcoming visit of two British warships, it was announced today by the American Jewish Labor Council. The two British ships, the cruiser Sheffield and the sloop Snide are due to arrive in New York Harbor on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1947.

## CIO Issues 48-Page

### Analysis of Taft Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (PP).—The CIO has issued a 48-page analysis of the Taft-Hartley Law, written in outline style and indexed for quick reference by union members without legal training.

Drawn up by the CIO legal staff headed by general counsel Lee Pressman, the booklet explains how the new law affects labor relations at each stage of the bargaining process.

Copies are 15 cents each, 100 for \$10 and 500 for \$45. Orders should be sent to CIO Publicity Department, 718 Jackson Pl., N. W., Washington 6.

## RADIO

WNBC—680 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WJZ—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc. WNYC—830 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc. WBSZ—880 Kc. WJZ—1050 Kc. WJNY—1480 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc. WQXR—1540 Kc.

### Featured Programs

**MORNING**  
11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson  
• WNBC—Fred Waring Show  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WBSZ—Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15—WOR—Tello Test Quiz  
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show  
WOR—Heart's Desire  
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk  
WBSZ—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz  
WQXR—UN Newsreel  
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch  
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk  
WBSZ—Rosemary—Sketch  
WQXR—Along the Danube

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00—WNBC—Red Hall, News  
WJZ—Welcome Travelers  
WBSZ—Wendy Warren, Sketch  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News  
WOR—Kate Smith Sings  
WBSZ—Ann Jensen's Stories  
12:30—WNBC—Norman Brookshire  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WBSZ—Helen Trent  
WJZ—News—Nancy Craig  
12:45—WBSZ—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00—WNBC—UN General Assembly  
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage—News  
WBSZ—Big Sister—Sketch  
• WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15—WBSZ—Ma Perkins  
WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ—Nancy Craig  
1:30—WOR—The Listener Reports  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WBSZ—Young Dr. Malone  
1:45—WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley  
WOR—Victor Lindlahr, Talk  
WBSZ—The Guiding Light—Sketch  
2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch  
WOR—Queen For A Day  
WJZ—Maggie McNeill  
WBSZ—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Program Favorite  
2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch  
WBSZ—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30—WOR—Daily Dilemmas  
WNBC—Story of Holly Sloan  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WBSZ—Lone Journey—Sketch  
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30  
2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk  
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch  
WBSZ—Rose of My Dreams  
WQXR—Music Memory Game  
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR—Song of the Stranger  
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated  
WBSZ—Double or nothing  
WQXR—News; Recent Releases  
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch  
3:30—WNBC—Song of the Stranger  
WJZ—Paul Whiteman Club  
WBSZ—Winner Take All  
WQXR—What's on Your Mind  
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness  
WOR—Bill Berns Show  
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife  
WOR—Ladies' Man  
• WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas  
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch  
WOR—Rambling With Gambling  
WJZ—Toby Reed—Stories  
WBSZ—Give and Take Quiz  
4:45—WNBC—Young Wilder Brown  
WOR—Barry Gray Show  
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Melody Theatre  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed  
WBSZ—House Party  
WQXR—News; Today in Music  
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Adventure Parade  
WJZ—Sky King—Sketch  
WQXR—Modern Rhythms  
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Hop Harrigan, Sketch  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch  
WBSZ—Hits and Misses  
WQXR—Cocktail Time  
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell  
WOR—Tom Mix—Sketch

**EVENING**  
6:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News  
WOR—George C. Putnam, News  
WJZ—News, Kiernan's orner  
WBSZ—Eric Sevareid, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern  
WOR—On the Century—Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WBSZ—Frontiers of Science  
6:30—WNBC—Rockefeller Center  
Choristers  
6:30—WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ—Joe Hazel—Sports  
• WBSZ—Sports—Red Barber  
WQXR—Dinner Concert  
6:45—WNBC—Lowell Thomas, News  
WOR—Sports  
WBSZ—Richard Hottelet—News  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
7:00—WNBC—Super Club Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WBSZ—Mystery of the Week  
• WQXR—Hambro and Zayde, piano  
7:15—WNBC—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Elmer Davis  
WBSZ—Jack Smith Show  
7:30—WOR—Arthur Hale  
• WBSZ—Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ—Green Hornet—Sketch  
WBSZ—Club 15 Variety  
WQXR—Music Gallery  
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WBSZ—Bob Trout, News  
8:00—WJZ—Lum n' Abner  
• WBSZ—Milton Berle Show  
WOR—Warden Lawes Crime Cases  
WBSZ—Big Town—Sketch  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15—WOR—Official Detective  
WJZ—Edwin Canham, News  
8:30—WNBC—A Date With Judy—Comedy  
WOR—The Falcon—Sketch  
• WJZ—Town Hall  
WBSZ—Mr. & Mrs. North—Play  
• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News  
9:00—WNBC—Call the Police—Sketch  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WBSZ—We, the People  
9:30—WOR—American Forum  
9:15—WOR—Real Stories  
9:30—WNBC—Fred Waring Show  
WOR—Forum  
WJZ—Summer Serenade  
• WQXR—Studio One—Play  
Act of Faith  
• WQXR—Record Rarities  
10:00—WJZ—UN General Assembly  
WBSZ—Documentary Show: The  
Time Is Now  
WOR—Rosh Hashonah Play with  
Ralph Bellamy and Wendie Barrie  
• WBSZ—Bob Hope Show  
10:30—WJZ—Labor, U. S. A., AFL  
WNBC—Red Skelton  
WBSZ—Warren R. Austin  
WQXR—Just Music  
• WOR—The Symphonette  
10:45—WJZ—NAM Summer Show  
11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music  
WJZ, WBSZ—News; Music

WQXR—Symphonic Hour

12:00—WNBC, WBSZ—News; Music  
WOR, WJZ—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Records

## Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Soloist: Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist. "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor," by Beethoven  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—City Fun with Children—Becky Reyher  
10:15—"Disease Prevention by Infection"—Dr. Jerome Rauch, of the Bronx Tuberculosis and Health Association  
10:30—"How Prevention Dentistry Helps You"—Dr. A. J. Pegri of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater New York  
10:45—From the Music Album  
10:55—News Summary  
11:00—Opening Session. Mexican Independence Day Program. "La Paloma Azul"—Chavez  
12:55—News Summary  
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms  
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Second Movement, Symphony No. 5," by Dvorak  
1:55—News Summary  
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report  
2:05—City News Summary  
2:15—Symphonic Matinee. "Piano Concerto No. 1," by Mendelssohn  
3:55—News Summary  
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Sonatina in D," by Schubert  
4:55—News Summary  
5:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists  
5:55—News Summary  
6:00—"Disk Date"—Favorite Popular Artists  
6:30—Sports Interview—Kevin Kennedy  
6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report  
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"  
6:55—News Summary  
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Soloist: Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist. "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor," by Beethoven  
7:55—News Summary  
8:00—Music for the Connoisseur. David Randolph, Commentator. "Music for Strings," by Loeffler  
8:30—Saratoga. Soa Music Festival. F. Charles Adler conducts Member of N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, Piano; John Corigliano, Violin; Carl Stern, Cello. Ballet from "Barber of Seville," by Guenther  
9:55—News Summary  
10:00—City Reception to UN from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel  
11:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour. "A Pagan Poem," by Loeffler  
11:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off  
WNYC-FM 93.9 Megs. All WNYC programs and full UN coverage, 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

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## In this corner

Time and Tide  
Move  
Not C. Griffith

By Bill Mardo

LET ANYONE ASK Clark Griffith if he intends employing Negro players and he immediately employs his rude temper by way of answer. I've had my own experience with him, but first let me tell you about a little press release just received from the American Youth for Democracy of Washington, D. C. An AYD delegation met with the owner of the Washington Senators last week and politely put the question to him. Griffith said there aren't any n—s who could help him presently. Griffith said it isn't his policy to hire n—s purely for "exploitation." Asked whether he was scouting the Negro leagues and would he recruit any of its personnel if scouting reports were favorable, Griffith became conveniently enraged and ended the interview.

Yes, he's the same "Old Fox" on whom I wasted a long distance call in May of 1945. Then, too, he insisted he didn't need any Negro talent. "I stand for a colored league and white league," Griffith elaborated. "If I signed up any Negro players it would destroy their own league. Let them stay as their own unit, they draw good crowds. Why, the colored people take pride in the fact they have a league of only Negro players and no whites."

I haven't noticed the Negro leagues folding up since the entry of Negroes into organized baseball . . . but I do know that many more talented kids are flocking into the Negro leagues because now they have hopes of cracking the bigtime. And this business of Negroes "taking pride" in their own league—well, that's always been the classic argument of jimcrows and it's too hoary an alibi to honor with an answer.

No, time hasn't done any good for Griffith. Last week he told AYD there aren't any Negro players around who can help his seventh-place Nats. But two years ago I asked a like question and Griffith had confessed: "Yes, there are some, but they wouldn't want to be in."

By what queer logic were there Negroes of big league ability in 1945, and suddenly none in 1947—a year when a Negro freshman has copped Rookie of the Year honors for his "spectacular ability," when a Negro catcher received 31 out of 32 possible votes for the International League All Star team, when a Negro pitcher paced Nashua into the New England League playoffs, and when several other Negro rookies have racked up good records in various grades of minor league ball.

By showing the AYD delegation to the door when they asked whether he is scouting the Negro leagues, Griffith made admission of the fact that he hasn't investigated the possibilities of Silvio Garcia, Gentry Jessup, Sammy Jethroe, Monte Irvin, and other Negro stars.

I am interested in the peculiar reasoning of a man whose hating doubletalk is the only answer to the fans who have supported perennial tail-enders for these many years. Look at the record, Mr. Griffith. Your team went 24 years before winning its first American League pennant in 1924. It repeated that performance only two other times, 1925 and '33. From 1937 through 1942, Mr. Griffith, the Washington Senators failed to finish in the first division. The Nats occupied the cellar in '44 and are now again solidified in seventh place.

Mr. Griffith says he doesn't want to hire Negro players solely for "exploitation." What Mr. Griffith really means is that he doesn't want to hire Negroes, period.

But what Mr. Griffith wants, and what the democratic minded baseball fans want, will be proven quite opposed to each other, I'm sure, when AYD holds a demonstration in front of Griffiths Stadium September 17 and 18. Petitions will be handed the fans, asking them to sign their support to the campaign for an end of Jimcrow on the Senators. Inside the ballpark Washington will be playing the Cleveland Indians, whose Larry Doby is the only Negro player in the American League.

Someday, despite Mr. Griffith's protestations, Doby will be remembered not as the loop's only Negro—but as only the first.



GRIFITH

# Yanks Clinch Flag, Cards Bow, 7½ Out

Amid the popping of champagne cork and cheers for Joe DiMaggio and Joe Page, the Yankees waltzed into their 15th pennant yesterday without playing a game. There were about 10,000 fans in the Stadium when rain descended upon the Bronx, cutting short the scheduled game between the Yanks the St. Louis Browns. Only two men had gone to bat when the game was called for 27 minutes. Play was resumed but again the skies darkened and after another delay the field was unfit for baseball.

The assorted players, photographers and writers waited another hour until in distant Boston the Chicago White Sox, who had not won a single game in Fenway Park all season, belted Boo Ferris out of the box in the seventh inning, coming from behind and storing four runs to win 6-3.

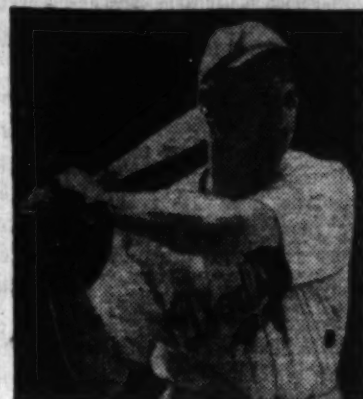
That sealed it for the Yankees, who won the pennant in odd fashion. During the first part of the season they relied upon the strong right arms of Spud Chandler and Spec Shea. Both of these pitchers came up with sore arms after the All-Star game in July. In a quick move the Yanks brought up Vic Raschi from the Pacific Coast League, and Bobo Newsom in a deal with Washington. Newsom and Raschi accounted for 13 victories, the exact number of games which enabled the Yankees to win the pennant yesterday.

But the real heroes were Page, who saved game after game for both these late season stars, and DiMaggio, who despite a damaged heel, led the team at bat.

After the pennant was won yesterday there were hijinks in the Yankee dressing room. Speeches, songfest, and cheers over the radio led to a party in the Stadium club where MacPhail presented Harris with the silver cup already won by the Yankees last Spring in their three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But over the gala proceedings hung a dark cloud—them Bums. The coming World Series promises to be the one of the most electric in baseball's history. Neither the Yankees nor the Dodgers boast solid pitching. The Yanks, with an infield and outfield which boasts World Series experience are given an edge by experts. But that old Dodger spirit which includes flaming youth may conceivably win the day.

## Dixie Lauds Jackie



Dixie Walker paid tribute to teammate Jackie Robinson's copping of Rookie of the Year honors, with these words: "No other ball player on this club, with the possible exception of Bruce Edwards, has done more to put the Dodgers up in the race than Robinson has. He is everything that Branch Rickey said he was when he came up from Montreal."

## Louis-Walcott Go Switched

Reversing their field, 20th Century Sporting Club yesterday shelved plans for the Nov. 14th non-title go between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott and instead transformed it into a bona-fide 15-round championship contest scheduled for December 5 at Madison Square Garden.

## Series Orders Swamp Dodgers

World Series applications started flooding the Brooklyn Dodger offices yesterday, as the club officially opened its doors to reservation seekers. As is practice, baseball officials and season subscribers are getting first crack. Orders are being accepted through the mail only, and tickets are being sold in three-game sets. There's a limit of two tickets to each customer. Add 35 cents for postage, please.

Prices: Bleachers \$1, reserved seats \$6, box seats \$8, general admission (standing room) \$4. All prices include admission tax.

The New York Giants are the best friends the Brooklyn Dodgers have! That sounds strange? Well, consider the Giants' second straight victory over the Cards, 10-5, yesterday, dropping the Red Birds 7½ games behind the idle Brooks.

The Polo Grounders went on a hitting spree, scoring eight runs in

## The Race

	To	W. L. B. Play
Dodgers	89 54 — 11	
Cardinals	80 60 7½ 14	

the first two frames off the slants of two Card aces and sent the small Sportsman's Park crowd of 6,000 home convinced that the Cards are through.

But at least they went down fighting. Behind 8-0 in the second, they kept pecking at Dave Koslo, driving him to the showers in the fifth. Ken Trinkle came in and pitched no-hit relief ball, allowing only one man to get on base.

Bill Rigney was the batting hero, getting two singles, two doubles and a triple. Walker Cooper hit his 32nd home run into the left field bleachers in the second inning with one on. This brings the record-breaking Giant homer total to 204.

Dave Koslo picked up his 16th win against 9 losses. Alpha Brazle was the loser, making him 12 and 8 for the year. Murray Dickson, Gerry Staley, Hank Grodzicki and Ken Burkhardt relieved for the Cards.

The Card loss cut the combination needed to clinch the pennant for the Dodgers to six. That means if the Cards win all of their remaining 14 games, the Brooks need take only six of eleven to take the bunting. The Dodger schedule calls for one game at Cincinnati, two at Pittsburgh, two games with Boston and two with the Giants at home, one at Philadelphia, and winding up with two games at Boston.

## GAMES TODAY

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Chicago.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis at New York.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Detroit at Washington (night).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

# How U. S. Netters Shape Up After King Kramer Abdicates

By Roger Daniels

"The Captains and the kings depart . . ."

That oft quoted line describes perfectly the state of American "amateur" tennis with the departure of Jack Kramer and possibly Ted Schroeder for the pro ranks. Every one else is either too young or too old.

The too old obviously refers to Frankie Parker, 31, who played so brilliantly against Kramer in the finals of the National Singles after a grueling five set match with Jack Bromwich the day before. But come Davis Cup time next year, Parker will be a year older, and many, including this writer, doubt whether he will be able to produce that same brand of tennis next year.

The too young refers to a lot of players, chiefly Dick Gonzales and Herbie Flam, neither of whom will be able to vote next year. Of course, they might develop

sensationally on the winter circuit, but both seem at least two years away.

In between these two extremes there are plenty of good players like Talbert, Mulloy, Brown and Falkenburg. The first two are past their peak, while the others have not quite lived up to expectations.

For some time it appeared that Tom Brown was to inherit Kramer's crown. He was a finalist at Wimbledon, but after that his play fell off. In tournaments here, he lost to such second raters as Earl Cohill.

But Brown, who is still in his early twenties, may well find himself again next year, and should that happen there doesn't seem to be anyone with his qualifications. His play has no glaring faults, and all he needs is that indefinable spark to go all the way.

Bob Falkenburg's case is a little different. His booming first service is the most powerful in tennis to-

day. He has a good overhead game and that's about all. His ground strokes, net play and court tactics leave much to be desired. He might develop into a top-notch doubles player, but unless he masters the other strokes he'll never hit the top in singles.

Bill Talbert has never been quite good enough to cop the crown, though he was a finalist twice. There always seem to be two or three players a little better than Billy. Gardner Mulloy, is mainly a doubles player, and he and Parker may well be the top doubles combo next year.

A lot of things can happen before tennis gets going next summer, and some unheralded player may blaze across the court firmament to walk off with the Davis Cup honors. But at this writing, the seven players named here, seem to be the group from which our squad will have to be chosen.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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2 consecutive insertions	30 " "	40c " "
7 consecutive insertions	25 " "	30c " "
Six words to a line: minimum ad—3 lines. Payable in advance.		
Deadlines: For Daily Worker, 12 noon of day previous; for Monday, 12 noon Saturday; for The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For additional information call ALGONQUIN 4-7954		

### APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

WOMAN AND CHILD seek apartment to share. Call all week. SL 6-3665.

YOUNG man seeks apartment, share references, leave message. CI 6-4680 Room 426.

SINGLE GIRL, 20, would like to share room or apartment. Call LU 4-3481, Margie, after 6:30.

### APARTMENT, ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG STUDENT VET needs room to share. Midtown, reasonable rent. Box 241.

YOUNG CONGENIAL GIRL needs room. Brighton, Sheepshead area preferred. Away except Thursday; \$28 month. Miss Lee, UL 4-7954.

WOMAN wants furnished room, preferably near Daily Worker. No kitchen privileges; call Daily Worker, Library, AL 4-7954.

PROGRESSIVE artist urgently needs small apartment with kitchen, Manhattan or Bronx; Laura Duncan, Box 240.

RESPONSIBLE male veteran seeks apartment or share. Will consider room. Anywhere Manhattan, up \$40 per month. Box 242.

### FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc., finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108 St., RI 9-0790, evenings SA. 2-2271.

1936 FORD station wagon. Information call OR 3-2265, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

COMPTONMETRIST Minimum 5 years experience. All operations good salary. Box 243 D. W.

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VETERAN AAA, painting, paper hanging, floor scraping and waxing. Machines rented by the day. MA 6-1045, after six CL 6-1212.

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### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN, truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wenden, day, night JS 6-8000.

### TRAVEL

VET student wants help drive, share expense ride to Colorado before Sept. 17. Call CH 2-3655.



## FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS

By TED TINSLEY

## Just the Man for the Job

THIS HAS BEEN a great week for me. I've gotten almost as much fan mail as Shirley Temple, and my legs are hairier. One reader suggests that I emigrate. He knows of a swell spot in Patagonia where he is sure I'll be happy, but just when his note was getting me down, I received another which lifted my morale again. The letter has a genuine grass-roots character.

"Dear Mr. Tinsley," wrote my fan, "I have organized what I believe to be one of the first 'Ted Tinsley Clubs' in Washington Heights. This club is composed mainly of peasants and fishermen. We humbly request a picture of your pencil dashing out a column. We hold our meetings regularly in an old air-raid shelter 500 feet under Broadway. We would like to use this picture in the main floor of our clubhouse."

The next time my pencil dashes out a column, I'll take a picture of it, if I happen to be around. But right now I'm busy answering a help wanted ad from the Sunday Times. The ad was a simple one: WANTED—TIME STUDY ENGINEER. Since I'm just the man for the job, I've sent the following letter to the proper box number:

"Gentlemen:

"I am writing in response to your advertisement for a Time Study Engineer. I want to say that I look forward to working for a firm which has enough respect for me to call me an engineer. On my last job the management listed me as an Efficiency Expert and the union gave me the soubriquet of 'Speed-up Stinky.'

"Ever since I was a child, my ambition was to be a Time Study Engineer. Although of humble origin, I worked my way through grammar school, snitching on the kids who played hooky. The Truant Officer paid me 10 cents per snitch. After a short apprenticeship with the old Dies Committee, I went to work for the Pinkerton Agency, but I was the victim of an industrial accident. A particularly long key poked out my left eye. This misfortune would have broken a lesser man, but I immediately turned my talents to Time Study.

"My first job in the field was in a pretzel foundry. By careful scientific study, I managed a 60 percent speed-up in the rate of the pretzel-bending machine. At first the fuses blew under the strain. I put in heavier fuses, stepped the machine up to 70 percent and then discovered that the workers blew out. I finally managed to keep the machine at an average increase of 69 percent. This improved labor-management relations, since the workers no longer have time enough to complain.

"With this triumph to my record, I took my recent job in a Brass Knuckle factory. We were very busy filling orders for the State Department. There I instituted the system of removing the crust from all company lunch-room sandwiches. This cut down the workers' chewing time by an average of one minute forty-three seconds per lunch. The time saved enabled the company to raise production four percent, for which we compensated by a general wage-cut of six percent, and a general price rise of 55 percent. As a result, the books are balanced, to say the very least.

"I am now working on a project to cut out lunch altogether. My plan is to wait the odor of hot coffee and cigarettes through the plant so that the workers will get the impression they have just finished eating. I have also devised a special time-lock for the rest room. It doesn't open until five o'clock.

"I can supply references, but I must inform you that I am interested only in a position in an open shop. The atmosphere in a closed shop is too stuffy for a man of my temperament, particularly since I have a glass jaw.

"Very truly yours,  
"T. T. ('Speed-up Stinky')."

## Lena Horne to Do Movie Short

Canada Lee and Lena Horne will do a movie short to slap race hatred and Jimcrow. Production is scheduled to begin Sept. 19 at the studios of Herald Productions, in the east. The film reportedly tells the story of a Negro butler who changes places with his white master (in a dream), with the latter thus forced to perform the racial stereotypes to which Negro actors are limited. Proceeds to Lena Horne and scenarist Bob Condon are pledged to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## To Air Discussion On Hardy Novel

Marvin Lowenthal, Horace Gregory and Louis Kronenberger engage in an informal discussion of Thomas Hardy's 69-year-old classic, *The Return of the Native*, on Columbia network's "Invitation to Learning" Sunday, Sept. 21, 12 noon-12:30 p.m., EDT).

## Request CP Pageant In Buffalo, L. A.

The pageant, *History on the March*, to be presented this Thursday evening in Madison Square Garden, has been requested for production in Los Angeles and Buffalo.

## Toscanini to Present Symphony 5 1/2'

Arturo Toscanini will direct the NBC Summer Symphony Orchestra in the premiere radio performance of Don Gillis' "Symphony 5 1/2," subtitled "Symphony for Fun," Sunday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m., EDT. The program was postponed from Aug. 31, when Toscanini was unable to conduct because of an attack of hay fever.

The Gillis symphony was introduced earlier this summer in concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler's direction. According to the Texas composer, who also is producer of the NBC Symphony broadcasts, the work is a seriously written piece of humor music.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon" overture and Smetana's "The Moldau."

## Bob Hope Show Back Tonight

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Hope will be back on the NBC net-work tonight (Tuesday) for his ninth season (10 p.m., EDT).

With the comedian on the 1947-48 series will be Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, announcer Wendell Niles and the Mirium Singing Group. New to the program will be Les Brown and his 17-piece orchestra.



Joan Crawford plays hostess to children of many movie celebrities. Here, with a monkey perched on her shoulder, Joan amuses her own youngsters, Christina, 8, and Christopher, 5, while Boso, a Hollywood clown, contributes a few pranks.

## Speech Slips Enliven Radio

By Jack Gaver

United Press Staff Correspondent  
The speech slips that the most experienced radio actors occasionally commit during broadcasts provide some of the best laughs in show business, but it takes a while for the producers of such broadcasts to stop suffering. Phillips H. Lord has spent his vacation trying to forget some of the things that happened on his shows this year.

There was the broadcast of an episode in his David Harding, Counterspy series which involved an attempt by some tough characters to steal uranium and A-bomb secrets. One actor had the line, "I think the gang has headed for uranium headquarters." What he actually said was, "I think the gang has headed for geranium headquarters."

And that wasn't the end. The next speaker topped him by this erratum: "Triple the guards around the geraniums."

Lord also was plagued by an unfortunate ad lib from a sound effects man on a Treasury Agent broadcast. This fellow was blowing through a rubber tube inserted in a tub of water to simulate the sounds of a drowning man bumped off by criminals. After an appropriate amount of gurgling, an actor said, "Well, that takes care of him. He'll never come up." Just then there was more gurgling—the sound effects man had hiccupped before he could remove the tube from his mouth.

On a "Gangbusters" broadcast, the announcer had to be hauled to the sidelines to recover from a laughing jag when he realized the incongruity of his own word slip in which he described a wanted

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"A really welcome event—calls for celebration."  
—Daily Worker

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"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph."  
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46th St. Thea. W. of B'way. Air-Cond.  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled  
Evenings \$2.00, 4.00, 6.20, 2.00, 3.00, 1.00, 1.00  
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## 'Lola Montez' Just Another Pretty Ballet

By Elizabeth Benson

The third and last premiere in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's fall season at the City Center was Edward Caton's *Lola Montez* which was danced on Friday evening.

Mr. Caton is a young American dancer and choreographer who as a dancer brings a great deal of technique and brilliance to the ballet. Unfortunately he seems to lack those qualities as a choreographer. *Lola Montez* is just another pretty ballet with some very lovely costumes by Raoul Pene du Bois and a good part for Miss Danilova and Ruthanna Boris.

## GOLD RUSH SET

Set in a mining town in the Midwest during the Gold Rush, *Lola Montez* could have been a vigorous and lively ballet. Instead Mr. Caton has let the challenge go by and what you have are a group of dancers doing the conventional ballet steps and patterns.

The evening opened with a performance of Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco* which is danced to Bach's *Double Concerto in D Minor*. The orchestra under Paul Strauss played extremely well and the usually noisy audience was quiet this time. In general we observe that ballet lovers certainly aren't music lovers.

Scheduled on the program was the *Pas De Deux Classique* which was omitted because of an injury to Leon Daniellian's hand.

The closing ballet Friday evening was the perennial favorite *Gaite Parisienne*. This tried and true old friend emerged the most exciting ballet of the evening and for that matter the best dancing that we have seen this company do this season. Both Danilova and Franklin were perfect as the glove seller and the Baron and the corps de ballet did a can-can that was inspired.

The company is in the final week of its engagement at the Center and Leon Daniellian is announced as sufficiently recovered to dance again. Three ballets which will be given this week are *Raymonda*, *Frankie and Johnnie* and *Rodeo*. None of these was done in the first week of the engagement. We will try to catch *Rodeo* which is one of our favorites.

"Russia's best movie since before the war"  
—J.J.—PM

Maria Redina in *Russian Ballerina*  
featuring ULANOVA  
Dancer's Greatest Ballerina  
in TCHAIKOVSKY'S "SWAN LAKE"  
Stanley  
PRIZE FILM—2nd YEAR! OPEN CITY  
THE YEARS MOST HONORED MOVIE! WORLD 49th ST. LEP to Art. 2-73747  
MUSIC BY G. G. G.

criminal as being two feet, six inches in height.

Three times this year, actors on Lord's shows made the mistake of turning two pages of the script at a time instead of one, but only once did this result in irreparable damage. This was on a "Counterspy" program at a point where a criminal held a gun on a counterspy and said: "Now you get it, see? I've been waitin' a long time for this."

The counterspy turned two pages instead of one to reach his answering line and came up with this: "Don't you worry, darling, I will always love you."

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"The King's Jester" ITALIAN (English Titles)  
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# Third Party in '48?

Eugene Dennis Will  
Answer This Question  
Thursday at the Garden

## Ohio CIO Rebukes Speedup Spokesmen

By George Morris

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Thirty-three labor leaders, including James B. Carey, Walter Reuther, Emil Rieve and Clinton Golden of the CIO, were sharply condemned in a resolution of the Ohio State CIO convention for signing a statement that additional wage raises depend upon speed up of production. The resolution did not specifically name any of the leaders, but it was referred to the Ohio CIO's executive board for an "investigation" of each of the CIO signers. It directs that those who have not repudiated the statement be listed for condemnation.

The statement referred to was made public some weeks ago by the National Planning Association of which the CIO signers are listed as members and officers. The only "repudiations" of the statement so far came three weeks after publication of the statement by president Reuther of the UAW. He said he had forgotten to reply to a letter of NPA informing him that his name would be among the signers. Reuther is a member of the labor committee of NPA.

There has been no word from other CIO officers. Secretary Carey of the CIO addressed the convention yesterday but his contribution was to throw in the only red-baiting and anti-Soviet sniping in the three-day convention of 1,000 delegates.

The resolution adopted at the convention blamed shortages on monopolies and not on the failure of labor to produce. Since the group of 33 labor leaders, most of whom are from the AFL, saw fit "to declare itself for greater production and speed up" the resolution said: "We declared ourselves as emphatically opposed to this position as one which is disastrous to the interests of labor . . . that these men do not speak for organized labor . . . and . . . that we intend to continue our fight against speed up."

### CAREY HISSIED

The only reason that the convention referred the resolution for investigation is the concern by some for Reuther's claim that NPA had no permission to sign his name.

Carey said that he "studied the Soviet trade unions and found that their regulations can be compared to the Taft-Hartley regulations." This brought hissing and a call from one delegate "what about your own pamphlet?" The reference was to Carey's own report upon return from a trip to the Soviet Union in which he was anything but critical of the unions there.

The CIO state convention was one of the most constructive and united in that labor body's history, according to general opinion here.

President Jack Kroll of the CIO body, backed by his own Amalgamated Clothing Workers and other middle-of-the-road forces, steered the proceedings on a unity path.

The resolution on political action called for "return to the principles of the New Deal" and warned:

"If the existing political parties fail to heed the urgent demand of the people for a liberal national program it can be expected that workers and progressive citizens everywhere will turn to en-

lightened and progressive leadership which it may find that satisfies the yearnings and aspirations of the common people."

The resolution called for vigorous steps to build the CIO's PAC as a "grass roots political organization" based on blocks, neighborhoods, wards and precincts. The resolution says that "we insist upon holding tight to our CIO political autonomy, unfettered by the dictates of any political party" and "free to choose its own destiny as the circumstances of the future may prescribe."

The foreign policy resolution resembled closely that of the recent New York CIO convention. It called for UN unity as a basis for peace and for restrained use of the veto, it said: "We call upon the nations within the UN to forego the indiscriminate use of the veto authority to the end that a world program may be worked out through cooperation by the big three in accordance with the aspirations and the will of the overwhelming majority of the world's population." Senator Taft's advice to limit

eating came in for a scathing denunciation in a special resolution and from delegates on the floor. The convention voted to "undertake to prove to Robert Alphonse Taft that he is unwanted as a Senator" through a campaign for millions of signatures petitioning for his resignation.

A program against race discrimination also directed the state CIO executive board to investigate within its own affiliates to what extent they are fighting discrimination.

A resolution condemning British action against the Jewish people and return of the Exodus refugees to Germany, called for U. S. support to establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine and open doors to Jewish victims of fascism.

Another resolution condemned the House Un-American Committee and called upon Congress to dissolve it. The "sole emphasis" in that body's work has been to "lay foul hands upon every liberal and decent idea and movement within our country," it charged.

## Wallace Speaks In Philly Friday

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Henry A. Wallace will speak here Friday night at Convention Hall in the second meeting of his eastern tour. The meeting, which is under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America, will also hear Paul Robeson, Frank Kingdom, and Zero Mostel.

## Defer Case of Negro Shot By Cop

The case of Lloyd C. Jones, 29-year-old Negro student shot by a rookie cop was yesterday postponed until Oct. 7, by Felony Court Judge Ambrose J. Haddock. Jones, charged with disorderly conduct was shot in the stomach Aug. 7 by rookie Patrolman Francis Le Maire. Jones is being defended by the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



UNCONSCIOUS for 45 days after being knocked down by an auto, Herbert Hotchford, 10, wakes up in his Davenport, Ia., home to find baskets of flowers, dollar bills, candy and toys sent to him while he was in a coma.

## Spur Final Drive to Repeal Michigan's Callahan Act

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—Setting a goal of 3,200 signatures a day to repeal the Callahan Act, 100 delegates from many organizations met here in the Masonic Temple to launch the final stages of the statewide campaign for repeal of this "thought control" legislation.

A letter from UAW president Walter P. Reuther pledged full support to the final drive to obtain 150,000 signatures. UAW leaders R. J. Thomas, George Addes and

Richard Leonard wired the conference that this week they will be out in the streets with their staffs collecting signatures.

The Michigan AFL informed the conference of its support for the repeal of the Callahan Act and declared that all local unions had received petitions and campaign material.

The delegation from Ford Local 600, presented 10,000 signatures which collected in four days. Local 600 had pulled the five top FEPC signature-getters out of the shop and appropriated \$800 a week to finance them.

Great applause was given Ray Campbell, AFL spokesman who declared, "I am here to tell you that labor can work untied together as we have proved so well in this



Because of Barnard Rubin's illness, Broadway Beat does not appear here today. It will appear, as usual, tomorrow.

## Mass Rally Tomorrow Will Open Drive to Defend Santo

Opening gun in the public defense of John Santo, CIO Transport Workers Union organizational director, now under deportation charges, will be fired at a mass meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Center, it was announced yesterday by Michael J. Quill, TWU president.

Main speakers will be TWU general counsel Harry Sacher, who last Friday asked immigration authorities to bar the testimony of Louis P. Budenz on the grounds that he committed bigamy in the State of New York; Joseph Panelli, former chairman, Board of Immigration Appeal, U. S. Attorney General's office; Michael J. Quill and Douglas L. MacMahon, Secretary of the John Santo Defense Committee; and transport leaders from six TWU locals in the New York area.

Santo issued a public denial of the government's charges in the following statement:

"The charges against me are entirely false, malicious and unfounded. They are made to obscure the real purpose behind this attack, and that is to weaken and if possible destroy the Transport Workers Union."

"I have never believed in or advocated the overthrow of the United States Government."

"I have never been disloyal. I have never been unpatriotic. I believe in the government, the

democratic institutions and the people of the United States."

"I believe in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, and I stand ready and willing in the future, as I have in the past, in uniform and out of uniform, to fight against the enemies of our country."

"I consider myself an American, dedicated to the proposition that the rights of man declared in the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights can be preserved only so long as the rights of labor are preserved."

## Wants to Ban Lurid 'Comics'

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—Allegheny County coroner William D. McClelland, embittered by the accidental hanging of a 12-year-old boy, opened a campaign today to ban publication of comic books which "glorify crime and weird adventure."

McClelland's drive came after a coroner's jury said the magazines were a contributing factor in the death of Billy Becker, who hanged himself in the basement of his home in suburban Sewickley Aug. 29.

Billy's mother, Mrs. Charles Becker, said her son was a habitual reader of comic books.

## Tom Clark Spurs Drive On Progressives, Foreign-Born

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Attorney General Tom Clark today moved to intensify the drive on progressives and foreign-born, in a speech to the annual National Conference of U. S. Attorneys.

"If any alien in your district engages in Communist activity, there is no place for him in the U. S.," Clark told the government lawyers, who are here for a two-

day closed session.

News men were permitted to attend only during Clark's welcoming talk.

Clark directed his representatives in all the states and territories to list all "Communist" activities in the respective districts and work closely with the FBI.

"Wherever speed is essential be assured, we will act quickly," Clark emphasized in warning them against acting hastily or without coordination because in the process they might upset a nation-wide "investigation."

Among those present was FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. One of the conference seminars will be conducted by the FBI.

He urged the attorneys to avoid crude methods "in wiping out these termites," as he spoke glibly of preserving democratic principles.

There was no mention of the violation of civil rights through lynchings in the South.

## Irish Name on Bill Irks Judge O'Brien

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (FP).—The Callahan "foreign agents" Act of Michigan, besides being plainly unconstitutional, is an outrage to every good Irishman, declared Judge Patrie H. O'Brien at a repeal rally in the Masonic Temple.

"For thousands of years the Irish have been fighting for freedom," the judge said, "and here comes Sen. Callahan sticking his name on a measure that is the first step to depriving the people of all the civil freedoms. I don't like it."

# Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 16, 1947